

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh winds, shifting to southwest; partly cloudy, and moderately warm; a few light showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, cool; probably light scattered showers.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 97—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1937

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

RANGERS GAIN FINALDefeat
Maroons

by 4-0 Score to Reach Stanley Cup Test With Detroit Wings — Page 13

WIN SHOOTING MEDALS

Rainbow Sea Cadets to Receive Prizes for Junior Riflemen—Page 22

CAPTURE CUP GAMES

Celtic and Dons Advance to Final of Scottish Trophy Series by Victories—Page 15

EVERY OUNCE OF MANPOWER IN STRUGGLE

Basque Army Fighting to Hold Bilbao From Attacking Insurgents

BATTLE ON COAST AND IN MOUNTAINS

WITH MILITARY OBSERVERS ON THE BILBAO FRONT, NORTHERN SPAIN, April 3 (AP).—By the sea and in the tall, mountains of the Basque lands, a Basque Government army struggled tonight to hold General Francisco Franco's insurgent armies from their autonomous republican capital, Bilbao.

It was a surprise attack and a double one, which they fought to suppress with every ounce of available manpower. In their narrow strip along the Bay of Biscay, with insurgent country on the east and west and to the south, the Basques knew the fall of their northern stronghold would be a telling blow to the cause they support—the Madrid—Valencia Government of Spain.

The fighting was hot both on the seacoast, some twenty-one miles east of Bilbao, and in the Cantabrian Mountains which rim the Basque capital on the south and east.

NOTHING DECISIVE

Both sides made halting progress at separate points. But there seemed tonight to have been no important gain of ground for either.

On the sea, Government defenders withstood a withering assault on

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

FAIRY FIGURE OF AFRICA DIES

Major William Arthur Wills Passes in London After Colorful Career

NEW YORK, April 3 (P).—The death in London of Major William Arthur Wills, prominent in the early development of the Rand gold fields and one of Cecil Rhodes' "young men," is reported in a wire service dispatch to The New York Times today.

Wills had an adventurous career in South Africa and was successful, in turn, as financier, engineer, journalist, and soldier. He showed such ability as a company promoter that Rhodes awarded him a 10,000 square miles mineral concession.

During the Matabele wars he worked closely with Rhodes and his book, "The Downfall of Lobengula," may be regarded as the official history of the conquest of Matabeleland.

LED DEVELOPMENT

A training in geology enabled Wills to take the lead in developing the gold fields when he went to Johannesburg in 1887. He was one of the founders of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and, in 1890, originated The Mining Journal, still the technical organ of the Rand. Later, he founded other mining papers and became a director of many South African mining and utility companies.

During the Great War, Wills raised, at his own expense, the British-African Horse, a corps composed of old colonial soldiers.

Oldest Resident Of Halifax Dies

HALIFAX, April 3 (P).—Mrs. Harry Francis Williams, 105-year-old Neighbour, Halifax's oldest resident, died yesterday.

A native of Barbados, she went to the United States as a young girl. Her husband died of wounds received while fighting for the Confederates in the American Civil War.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT

VANCOUVER, April 3 (P).—Mrs. D. Pope, seventy-year-old Vancouver woman, who was struck by an automobile as she crossed a residential intersection here March 16, died in hospital tonight.

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School Patrol Plan Commences Tomorrow

Above is shown one of the school patrol officers at the Boys' Central School, demonstrating the new safety system for city schools, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. With him are Chief of Police Thomas Heatley and a group of schoolboys. When the road is clear the patrol officer raises his flag as a signal for waiting children to cross the street. Cars approaching after the flag has been raised must obey the warning and stop. Further details are contained in the story appearing on page 5.

Freighter in Distress in Mid-Atlantic and Rescue Ship Is Delayed by Storm**Near-Sightedness Creates Problem for Japanese Government**

TOKIO, April 3 (P).—Near-sightedness has created a problem in Japan that perplexes the National Government. Modern youths are expressing a decided preference for brides without glasses. Near-sighted girls also are finding it hard to get work.

A recent survey of Tokio schools showed 74 per cent of girls in primary and middle classes were near-sighted. The Education Department is faced with the problem of correcting vision and at the same time coping with the large number of unmarried women.

Near-sightedness also is prevalent among Japanese boys. Army regulations were modified recently because of the large number of recruits who fail to pass eye tests.

Leaking German Steamer Wallowing Helplessly in Heavy Seas**SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP PERIODICALLY**

NEW YORK, April 3 (P).—Severely battered by a mid-Atlantic gale, the British steamer Zealandic wirelessed tonight that heavy seas prevented her from proceeding further in answer to repeated distress calls of the stricken German freighter Borkum.

The Borkum was reported crippled and leaking about a thousand miles east of New York.

"Our steering house damaged by heavy seas. Cannot do anything for Ss. Borkum until weather moderates," the Zealandic wirelessed at 8:18 p.m. (E.S.T.).

Nosing her way through high waves and a thick mist the Zealandic radioed an hour earlier to the Radomicron Corporation:

KEEPS CALLING FOR AID

"Still searching for the Ss. Borkum, which is still sending distress calls periodically. Zealandic at position given, but unable to find the Borkum."

Two other steamships drove through the storm to aid the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

KING AND QUEEN TO RESIDE AT WINDSOR

LONDON, April 3 (P).—For the first time since the accession, the King and Queen will go into residence at Windsor Castle next Wednesday.

On Friday His Majesty will receive loyal addresses from the Mayor and Corporation of Windsor and from the Dean and Canons of St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

In a final sitting late today, the committee, which has held fourteen sittings and heard representatives of the Fisheries Department, trap owners and fishermen, unanimously concurred in the following recommendations:

1. That no trap licence be granted in British Columbia waters, except to sites in the so-called Sooke area and concerning which we are unable to come to a decision as to whether they should be continued or not, without opportunity of securing further information.

2. That if the said traps in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Ss. Maunawili Runs Ashore Near Astoria

SEATTLE, April 3 (P).—Coast Guard headquarters said tonight the 7,400-ton steel steam freighter Maunawili, of San Francisco, ran ashore on Huntington Island in the Columbia River, twenty miles above Astoria, about 11 p.m.

The cutter Onondaga left Astoria shortly after the Maunawili wirelessed she had grounded.

Peace Officers Shoot It Out In Wild West Way

HEMPSTEAD, Texas, April 3 (P).—Two veteran peace officers of Waller county stood "toe-to-toe" today and "shot it out" in front of a downtown cafe. City Marshal J. D. Shelbourne, shot twice, was killed, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Claude Hutchins, struck twice, was probably fatally wounded.

B. C. CABINET HAS VACANCY

New Attorney-General, Election, and Health Plebiscite Anticipated Now

Facing the first break in Cabinet ranks and the second loss from the Legislature by Federal appointments, the Pattullo administration drew sensibly closer yesterday to a general provincial election fully expected in June. Meanwhile, the fate of health insurance remained undecided, with a plebiscite as still the most likely course that will eventually be taken.

Showered with congratulations from Liberal supporters on his elevation to the Appeal Court bench, Hon. Gordon M. Sloan, K.C., prepared to write out triple resignations as a member of the executive, Attorney-General, and senior member for Vancouver Centre in the Legislature, the latest seat vacant. Early next week Mr. Justice Sloan will be sworn in, and will take his seat at the opening of the next appeal term here on April 13.

SPECULATION

In the absence of Premier Pattullo, who remained in Vancouver where he recently announced the Government would undertake \$265,000 worth of new building at Mainland mental hospitals and sponsor ten years' interest for a \$40,000 sport stadium at the U.B.C., speculation as to the new Attorney-General went unsatisfied.

C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., and W. T. Strathie were mentioned in Victoria circles, but whether the portfolio will be awarded in Victoria or Vancouver remained an open question. Several other names were being advanced in circles close to the Government.

PRIVILEGE

The loss of Mr. Sloan left the Government with the prospect of by-elections in Cariboo and Vancouver Centre, or a general provincial election. The latter course is expected to be formally announced shortly.

PROWLER FOUND FATAL SHOT

BURNABY, April 3 (P).—Burnaby Resident Reports Firing Twice at Man Seen On Premises

BURNABY, B.C., April 3 (P).—Clement Robert Stone, thirty-two-year-old Burnaby resident, was found shot here early today a short time after J. Vipond fired two shots at a man whom he discovered prowling about his home, according to British Columbia Police, Burnaby detachment.

Vipond told police he awoke and saw a man outside his window. He said he took his shotgun, rushed to the front door of the house and fired in the direction in which the prowler ran.

Vipond said he heard a cry and immediately notified police who found Stone a short distance from the Vipond home with wounds in his back. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

Police said no charge had been laid against Vipond and no action would be taken until after an inquest to be held in New Westminster Tuesday.

HEARS MAN'S CRY

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THREE OTHERS INJURED WHEN PILE OF LOGS COLLAPSES AND BURIES MEN

THREE RIVERS, Que., April 3 (P).—Two men were killed and three injured today when a pile of logs collapsed on them at Wayagamack.

Charles Bergeron, thirty-four, Captain Madeleine and Joseph Richard, sixty, Ste. Anne de Laval, died in their home.

The five were tending the stack

of logs when a section of the pile

collapsed and buried them.

LeFebvre was not removed until about twenty minutes after the accident.

Wayagamack is about sixty miles north of here.

Celtic and Dons

Advance to Final of Scottish Trophy Series by Victories—Page 15

TOLMIE WILL PLACE VICTORIA'S PROTEST BEFORE GOVERNMENT

All Island Affected by Recent Order-in-Council Increasing Harbor Dues—Has Repercussions Through Every Phase of Business Life In This City—Businessmen Protest

Port May Be Passed Up by All Incoming Steamships

HON. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria member in the House of Commons, is backing the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, and other business concerns and associations to stay the infliction of disastrous harbor dues on the Port of Victoria. The former provincial Premier telephoned the Chamber of Commerce yesterday for detailed information relative to the manner in which the schedule of dues will affect industry and commerce here.

Details were sent to Dr. Tolmie yesterday by wire. He will present the protest of Victoria to the Government on Monday, and will lay before the authorities the seriousness of the situation created by the imposition of heavy port dues here.

"The implementing of increased harbor dues under the order in council, passed in January of this year, at Ottawa, will have repercussions through almost every phase of the business life of the city of Victoria," Dr. Tolmie was informed.

CITY ADVERSELY AFFECTED

"The raising of the dues from fees of approximately \$14 per year to over \$300 for vessels docking at Victoria will result in most of the lines discontinuing the Victoria stop.

Victoria is in the peculiar geographic position that most of these stops are en route to or from Vancouver or Seattle. The imposition of higher dues here will undoubtedly result in transhipment of any cargo or passengers to Vancouver or Seattle, and the elimination of Victoria as a stepping point. The same relative condition does not obtain at any other port in Canada.

"The Imperial couple, breaking their long journey to the Coronation, arrived in the capital today at a station decked with flags of the Japanese Empire and Union Jacks. An escort from the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, a guard of honor from the Governor-General's Footguards and an armed Cameron Highlanders platoon accompanied the visitors along the route to Rideau Hall.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, members of the Cabinet and representatives of the diplomatic corps greeted the Prince and his escort as they detrained. Crowds that gathered to see the arrival stopped traffic for blocks. A royal salute was fired from Parliament Hill as the visitors passed.

Their visit with the Governor-General here was the first stop of any length since leaving Vancouver. They plan to leave on Monday for New York, where they embark on the last leg of their 10,000-mile journey to the Coronation.

Among the guests at the state dinner tonight were the Japanese Minister and Madame Kato; I. Goto, secretary to the minister; the Japanese military attaché, Lieut.-Col. Y. Hirota, and the Japanese naval attaché and Madame Takeuchi.

Introducing the Nationally-Accepted, Style-Leading

"MARGATE" DRESSES

"Margate" Dresses are the very pick of the season's styles, which are exclusive in two ways . . . no two are alike and only one store in each city is permitted to show them. Fifty new models are shown here this week—prints in both widely spaced and thickly sprinkled floral patterns—plain colors—effective new styles never presented here before.

ONE PRICE
\$12.95



Tailored Suits

Tweeds, tricotines, manish worts and English flannels . . . a splendid selection and every garment superbly tailored. Prices:

\$12.95 to \$35.00

Hats Roll Their Brims



For 16 or 60, hats this season roll their brims. If you are about 16 you'll wear a roll brim sailor—and if you're 60 the shallow rolled sailor is both dignified and smart—especially if you soften it with veil. Prices:

\$3.95 to \$12.50

Scurrath's
DRY CLEANERS

728 Yates Street

HEALTH NOTICE NO. 49

Dirty Rugs Breed GERMS!



We can wash your rugs or carpets in your own home or at our plant and the special introductory demonstration offer is one 6 ft. by 9 ft. rug or carpet cleaned for only

Stains Removed **\$1.00** Colors Restored
Thoroughly Washed
Germ Killed
Moth Proofed
Work Guaranteed

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

Steri Clean Carpet Washing Co.
110 UNION BLDG. PHONE G 6041

LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association was held in the clubrooms at 1249 Rockland Avenue, the president, H. J. Davis, in the chair. An amusing two-act play, "The Laird's Wooln," written by Louise MacBride, a member of the organization, was given. Fred Spencer in-

roduced the showing of his motion pictures of London with a very interesting talk of unusual facts and scenes. Misses Wynne Shaw and Phyllis Addison delighted the members with two dances in costume. The Victoria Little Theatre orchestra played several pleasant selections. Refreshments were served.

Although the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which buried Pompeii, occurred more than 1,800 years ago, skeletons of the victims are still being dug from the ruins. Sixteen were found in January of this year. The excavation has progressed for 173 years.

As a result of years of testing we have produced the "perfect washer with the perfect washing action."

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PAINT SALE
SAVE UP TO
\$2.25
Per Gallon

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MIMEOGRAPHING
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TYE & RAWSON, Secretarial Service
501 Central Bldg. Phone G 1825

WOOD - WOOD

Special Sale, One Weekly Only

Basswood, 500 cords. We have big shipments from Up-Island of dry wood, already ready for kitchen range, also basswood bark—newspaper boxes, inside blocks, dry for basement; firewood, Duncan the mills, never in water, ready to burn; no cedar, hemlock or alder, all sizes, 10-in. to 12-in. millwood; 12-in. especially for furnace, fireplace and cook ranges; guaranteed 100%. Douglas fir, red, 11 c. ft. now 3 ft. 6 in. 10-in. 11 c. ft. \$4.50. 1 c. ft. \$3.25. Sole agent: Hillcrest and Mayo Bros., G3015

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Vaughn's
GROCERIA

FREE Installation
ON GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT RANGES
MacDONALD
ELECTRIC, LTD.
Cor. Douglas and View

CLUBS TO HEAR DR. DAVID LANG

Speaker Will Address Men's And Women's Canadian Clubs This Week

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Olympic Recreations, Limited, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Men's Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Women's Canadian Club, general meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Revelers Club, business meeting, 224 Sayward Building, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Members of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs will hear Dr. David Lang at their respective meetings on Tuesday. Dr. Lang, who recently returned from an extended tour of British possessions in the Pacific Ocean, will speak on "Our Sister Dominions in the Pacific."

Born in Ontario, Dr. Lang has traveled extensively across the Dominion. He is a graduate of Manitoba University and New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Union Seminary, New York. Among his degrees is that of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Lang has been around the world, at least twice, and his lectures and talks have been widely acclaimed, wherever he has appeared.

KIWANIS PROGRAMME

J. H. McIntosh, works manager of the B.C. Cement Company, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday. He will take as his subject, "The Manufacture of Cement." Austin Curtis will conduct the weekly forum on "Excursion Routes From the Prairies to the Coast."

"Youth Movements in Germany and Russia and Their Challenge to Youth in Democratic Countries," will be the subject of R. E. G. Davis, personnel secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., when he addresses members of the Rotary Club, Thursday.

Bowling will be enjoyed by members of the Gyro Club, when they engage in this popular pastime following their luncheon tomorrow. The Revelers Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting Wednesday.

PRIVATE BUILDING IN PROVINCE TAKES LEAD

Continued from Page 1
had been let—showed more than \$8,000,000 private capital would be expended, mostly this year, while Federal and Provincial administrations had contracted for about \$4,000,000.

BIG JOBS IN SIGHT

In addition, proposed projects through the Province which seemed likely to start this year, total roughly \$8,000,000. Principal jobs in the list include a Burnair assembly plant for Ford Motor Company of Canada, costing \$490,000; a Federal building costing \$150,000, and a pulp mill estimated to cost \$5,000,000, both in Prince Rupert; a hospital extension in Vancouver, \$400,000, and a \$500,000 dock extension at New Westminster.

Carpenters, painters, plasterers, plumbers and electricians put their tools in order to handle a record number of small jobs, from building new homes to putting the finishing touches on backyard fences. Renovation of homes under the Federal loan scheme was expected to put more than \$500,000 in craftsmen's pockets.

A typical indication of the extent of home-building in progress was contained from Oak Bay and Saanich, where officials estimated total construction would reach \$325,000 this year, "all in dwellings."

Home building permits issued at Vancouver to the end of March amounted to nearly \$200,000. In New Westminster, twenty-five to thirty building permits between March 1 and March 20 authorized dwelling construction.

BRIDGE WORKERS BUSY

Bridge workers saw better times ahead as steel work progressed on the new Provincial Government-backed bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster.

Employment after that job was finished was assured by announcement work would be started shortly on sub and superstructure of the

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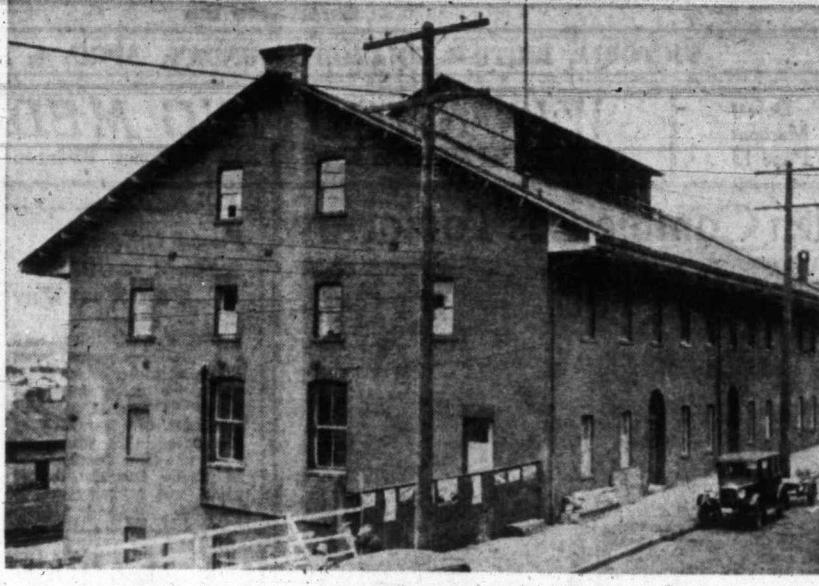
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

Commercial buildings—privately financed stores, warehouses, garages and shops—to be erected immediately in Vancouver, will cost more than \$230,000, and others will likely be started soon. In addition, apartment blocks will be built at a cost of \$64,000; homes, for which permits have already been issued, will provide \$172,250 more business for builders; one \$7,000 church will be completed, and a \$50,000 theatre will be built at Burnaby, B.C., between Vancouver and New Westminster.

At Victoria, a \$60,000 apartment block has already been started. A hotel will be rebuilt at Sooke River, the work costing about \$7,000.

Federal Government works will

Historic Fur Trade Building Doomed



This picture was taken just after the wreckers invaded the famous old Hudson's Bay warehouse last week to commence tearing it down. Constructed in 1859 as headquarters of the great trading company in the West, it served until quite recent times. Efforts to save it and have it preserved as a public trust failed when the Provincial Government insisted that, for a sum of \$1,850 required to prevent its destruction, the adjoining land and all riparian rights be ceded by the company. The Hudson's Bay Company had generously offered to donate the land upon which the building stood, a considerable area, but could not consent to the demand of the Government for an area not required for the preservation of the building. The Government would not recede from the position taken, and as a result, one of the most historic buildings on Vancouver Island is being destroyed.

MAKES HIT WITH TRAFFIC OFFICER

Woman Motorist in Melbourne Tells Story of Compliment on Her Good Driving

MELBOURNE, Victoria, April 3.—One woman motorist is convinced today that Melbourne has the most appreciative police force in the world.

She had just crossed a busy intersection when an ominous blue-clad figure motioned her to the roadside.

"This is a busy intersection," the traffic officer told her, "but you are the only driver who has given the right signal and made the turn in the right way. I stopped you to compliment you."

Then he resumed his direction of traffic.

To be fat is to be beautiful, the Mohammedan woman believes.

There is enough phosphorus in three old-style matches to kill any human being. Yet, there is enough phosphorus in the average human body to make 800,000 of the matches.

EGGS

Grade "A" Large—in Cartons

22c Doz.

RIB LAMB CHOPS, 19¢ per lb.

FRESH LIVER BEEF HEARTS HAMBURGER SAUSAGE MEAT STEW BEEF 5c lb.

NABOB MELLON and 18¢ LEMON JAM, 32 oz.

SLICED BACK BACON, lb. 29¢

Ray's 734 Fort St. Monday Only

body to make 800,000 of the matches.

SPECIAL PRICE

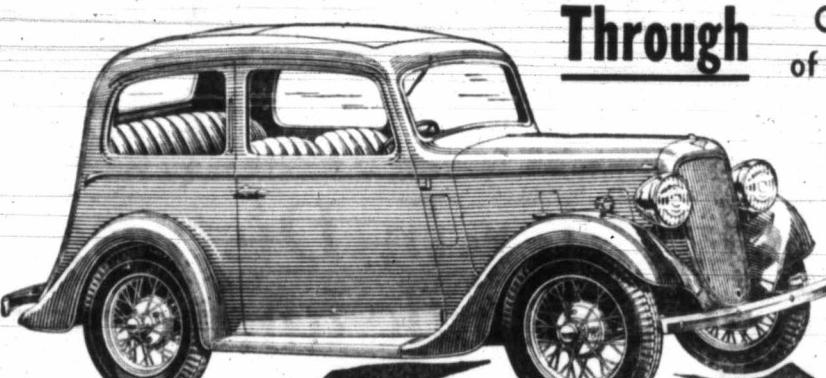
Malahat Dry Inside Fir Block, mixed with bark shab, twelve-inch, guaranteed never in water. Regular \$3.75.

NOW ONLY \$2.75 TWO CORDS \$5.00 E 8925 SOOKE DRY WOOD CO.

It's the Woman's Choice

Through

Compact Beauty of Design, Amazing Economy, Reliability and Ease of Handling



(She): "I know nothing about mechanism, can you assure me trouble-free driving?"

(He): "One hundred per cent. Ask any British Austin owner."

British

Austin
Seven

Costs Less to Operate Than Any Other Car in Canada

Your Saving in Gas and Oil Alone Will Enable You to Buy Many Other Necessities

Women may not know gear ratios or the function of a cam shaft, but they know and appreciate dollar for dollar value . . . they recognize comfort and beauty, plus the quality that is apparent in every detail of finish in a British Austin . . . Last, but not least, they rely upon the perfect performance which assures trouble-free motoring, essential when a woman drives.

"You Buy a Car—You Invest in a British Austin"

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

1010 YATES ST.

Distributors of Quality Transportation

PHONE G 7161

UP-ISLAND DEALERS:

HALLING & JARVIS

DUNCAN

CHAS. GORDON

NANAIMO

Maude in Collision With North Pacific At Mouth of Harbor

Fifteen Up-Island Visitors for May 24, 1872, Had Shocking Welcome to Victoria When Two Pioneer Steamships Met Off Shoal Point

By GEORGE BONAVIA
FIFTEEN Up-Island visitors to Victoria for Queen Victoria's birthday aboard Ss. Maude had a shocking welcome to the port when their ship collided with Ss. North Pacific in the harbor mouth at 12:15 o'clock on the morning of May 24, 1872. The Maude was launched for Capt. Joseph Spratt at San Juan Island on May 4 of that year, and the North Pacific was completed at San Francisco on May 8, 1871. Both pioneer steamships ran on well into the '90s before their long and useful careers came to an end.

After a quiet voyage from Nanaimo in command of Capt. Holmes, the Maude was rounding Shoal Point stationary buoy when she met the North Pacific coming out of Victoria Harbor, bound for Puget Sound ports. Lights of both vessels were burning brightly and both sounded warning whistles.

The Maude was on the north side, and the North Pacific was in the act of crossing her bows when the vessels collided with a splintering crash. The Maude struck the North Pacific with her stem on the starboard side forward of the wheelhouse, carrying away fifteen feet of the latter's starboard guard and thirty feet of her upper works. Three feet of the Maude's stem was gouged out to a depth of two feet from the impact. Fortunately neither vessel was damaged below the water line.

THROWN TO DECK

Effect of the crash on both vessels was most terrifying. Both ships careened over alarmingly. Passengers were thrown from their feet to the deck. Many sustained painful bruises and suffered from shock.

Capt. Holmes, who was at the Maude's wheel, was thrown out of the pilot house and fell heavily on the deck. The engines slowed, and then

POLLENS In the Air—Soon

To hay fever sufferers: NOW is the time for treatment... Ask your physician about pollen extracts to prevent hay fever or lessen its severity. We have fresh supplies on hand.

McGill & Orme
LTD.
Prescription Chemists

AUTO HIRING BUSINESS PROVING VERY POPULAR

Sylvester U Drive Opens Branch Office With Fine Fleet of New Automobiles—David Cook Joins Staff.

Anticipating a big tourist season this Summer and increasing local demand for drive yourself automo-

and Douglas Streets at the Victoria Garage. David Cook, popular young sportsman, will be in charge of the new branch. Mr. Cook, for many years with the Poodle Dog Garage, joins the staff with best wishes from a host of friends.

The business, which was established by Mr. Sylvester in 1934 at 1007 Douglas Street, has grown from an organization with three cars until today the present fleet of fine cars includes many Plymouths,



"DAVE" COOK



"BILL" SYLVESTER

biles. W. Sylvester, proprietor of the Sylvester U Drive Limited, today announced the opening of a branch office at the corner of Humboldt

and Douglas Streets at the Victoria Garage. David Cook, popular young sportsman, will be in charge of the new branch. Mr. Cook, for many years with the Poodle Dog Garage, joins the staff with best wishes from a host of friends.

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The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, April 4, 1937

CHAOTIC PUBLIC OPINION

In provincial politics there is no such thing as a voice of British Columbia. The coming election will see more candidates in the field and more parties than ever before in the history of the Province. Public opinion is in a chaotic state, and since provincial politics should so largely deal with matters relating to economic development, it is hardly to be wondered that such development is retarded. Why public opinion is divided in such an amorphous way in provincial politics is due to mental unrest. That fact is not having a favorable effect on the fortunes of the Province.

The provincial election will see Conservatives, Liberals, Social Constructionists, Social Creditors, Canadian Co-operative Federationists, Independents and Laborites in the field, perhaps even a Communist or two, and there may be others labelled according to their individual views. What a political pot pourri! What a mess of divided opinions out of which to evolve policies designed for development and the general well-being of the people! It is the inalienable privilege of democracy to express itself with a thousand voices. Where there is government of the people by the people there is a babel of tongues, more so than ever in these latter days. There is not majority rule in the case where the party elected to power does not receive a majority vote, and that is what is going to happen in the next provincial election. So indeterminate is public opinion that it is even possible that a party could be elected to power by securing only 30 per cent of the votes cast.

It is a work of futility to plead for co-operation in provincial politics, and yet what may be done by a Province contains few issues that should create such rifts as now exist. That seven or eight parties should contest an election in British Columbia is an indication of lack of clear thinking. It is a situation which makes a gift of political power by a minority vote. There are grandiloquent phrases employed on the hustings to persuade people that Codlin's the friend, not Short, whereas too many of those seeking power are doing so for selfish reasons, and the welfare of British Columbia is with them a secondary consideration, perhaps no consideration at all. If welfare were the first concern, self would be forgotten and co-operation would take its place.

No one questions the right of anyone duly qualified to run for a seat in the Legislature. What is questioned is the extent of the desire that exists among potential candidates of various parties to give self-sacrificing service to the Province. Parties have been organized since the last provincial election that have announced their determination of putting candidates in the field. They have no chance of electing a majority of these candidates to the Legislature, and any representation they may secure will be a voice crying in the wilderness of political opportunism. The multiplication of parties is making a lottery of political life. The only thing that may be said in its favor is that it is an attempt to translate to the Legislature the chaotic opinion of the electorate. So far as that is done British Columbia does not benefit, democratic though such a happening may be. The situation, indeed, has the effect of keeping those best qualified to represent the people from offering their services. Why should they throw themselves into the turmoil of rival theories and creeds embraced or devised for self-aggrandizement?

In the coming election British Columbia, therefore, faces the issue of electing a party which is almost certain to represent a minority of the people. Seemingly nothing may be done about it, with the temper of the people what it is. In the matter of major issues, apart perhaps from compulsory health insurance, there will be none before the people. The election will be a free-for-all, a scramble for political power. The contemplation is not a pleasant one, and those most deeply concerned about the fortunes of the Province would not have it so if they could have their way. In the course of time political sanity will reassess itself. It could be evidenced in the coming election if the people made up their minds to show that seven or eight political parties are an anomaly in provincial affairs.

SCIENCE AND THE CADI

Between the time of Aristotle and the Baconians science was only a small and feeble trickle which, had it not been replenished from a few living springs along its course, would have dried up altogether. During the Middle Ages scientific investigation was regarded as a rather risky venture bordering upon witchcraft and black magic. It became popular, however, because it soon was seen to add greatly to human comfort and well-being. Books were written about it, it became the subject of common conversation, it found its way into the schools, and was organized and systematized for teaching purposes so well that to-day he must be a very dull boy indeed who leaves school without some tincture of science. As it supplied a thousand conveniences to the common man and bettered the condition of everyone it was natural that scientific knowledge should spread far and wide, and moreover nearly every one, in the Western World at any rate, understands pretty well what is meant by scientific method and tries to achieve the scientific attitude in his intercourse with his fellows. This has been especially true since the great advances in scientific knowledge and achievement in the Victorian period.

It does not do any harm, however, to remind ourselves occasionally that this scientific attitude is after all a highly-subjective and one-sided interest, and that our whole scientific apparatus of atoms incredibly small and of incredibly fantastic behaviour is, after all, only a mental construction and decidedly rickety at that. Nor will

it do any harm to remind ourselves that there are vast populations in different lands who know but little, and probably care even less, about the concerns of modern science, and still find life sufficiently interesting without it.

Not very long ago an English traveller, deeply intent upon scientific research, made application to an Oriental dignitary of some importance asking him for some statistical information. The reply to this request was in the form of a letter which Professor William James quotes from one of Layard's works. It is of such a nature and in such a style that a mere summary would spoil it. The reply was as follows:

"The thing you ask of me is both difficult and useless. Although I have passed all my days in this place I have neither counted the houses nor inquired into the number of the inhabitants; and as to what one person loads on his mules and the other stows away in the bottom of his ship, that is no business of mine. But above all, as to the previous history of this city, God only knows the amount of dirt and confusion that the infidels may have eaten before the coming of the sword of Islam. It were unprofitable for us to inquire into it. Seek not after the things which concern thee not. Thou comest unto us and we welcome thee; go in peace."

"Of a truth thou hast spoken many words; and there is no harm done, for the speaker is one and the listener is another. After the fashion of thy people thou hast wandered from one place to another; until thou art happy and content in none. We (praise be to God!) were born here and never desire to quit it. Is it possible, then, that the idea of a general intercourse between mankind should make any impression on our understandings? God forbid!"

"Listen, O my son! There is no wisdom equal unto the belief in God. He created the world, and shall we liken ourselves unto Him in seeking to penetrate into the mysteries of His creation? Shall we say, Behold, this star spineth round that star, and this other star with a tall goeth and cometh in so many years! Let it go! He from whose hand it came will guide and direct it."

"But thou wilt say unto me, Stand aside, O man, for I am more learned than thou art and have seen more things. If thou thinkest that thou art in this respect better than I, am I not welcome. I praise God that I seek not that which I require not. Thou art learned in the things I care not for, and as for that which thou hast seen, I spit upon it. Will much knowledge create in thee a double belly, or wilt thou seek Paradise with thine eyes?"

"O friend! If thou wilt be happy, say, There is no God but God! Do no evil and thus wilt thou fear neither man nor death; for surely thine hour will come!"

PATRONYMICS

There have been, through the ages, many strange patronymics, and they go on changing through the centuries. Even now there are unusual surnames to be found almost every day in the "Births, Deaths and Marriages" columns of The London Times and other newspapers. In a recent compilation of the Manor Court Rolls, Rentals and Deeds of Wessing, Essex, the following names appear: John Bygod, 1350; John le Bozer, 1309; Thomas Bullockhead, 1350; John atte Congel, 1344; Thos le Cornilader, 1306; William Cursewell, 1594; Asselina Dolorous, 1395; John Dublehead, 1324; John le Godegrus, 1395; John Hopesmale, 1372; Margery Hurlebat, 1275; Argot Negus, 1727; John Pisteawre, 1417; Roger Pinchepole, 1396; Walter Schepenkortel, 1295; Elicia Eneyl, 1366; John Sotyl, vicar of Wessing, 1391; John le Wif (Wolf), 1275.

Since the civil war ensued Spain has been doing a roaring trade with Soviet Russia. In January motor lorries and parts to the value of 2,400,000 roubles were imported by the war-torn country; oil products were valued at 2,224,000 roubles; grain at 2,600,000 roubles. Spain received all the Soviet wheat and oats exported in January and all but 56 tons of motor lorries. In January, 1936, the total value of Soviet exports to Spain were only valued at 68,000 roubles. It is small wonder that Russia should be supporting the Spanish Government in its struggle.

Two of the most overworked words in the language are "I think," and a professor says that in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration.

Knowledge is the only thing that can enrich but cannot be taken from one—Ignace Jan Paderewski.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., April 3, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains low over Northern British Columbia. Light, scattered showers have occurred on the Coast, but the weather has been fair and mild throughout the Interior.

Temperatures are rising in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

Precipitation Min. Max.

Victoria 04 42 55

Nanaimo 02 43 50

Vancouver 04 40 52

Kamloops 42 60

Prince George 32 56

Estevan Point 04 38 48

Prince Rupert 36 50

Langara 12 38 44

Aulin 22 40 48

Dawson 20 32

Seattle 05 42 58

Portland Trace 42 56

San Francisco 48 55

Spokane 01 36 48

Los Angeles 52 64

Penticton 34

Kelowna 34 58

Grand Forks 28 56

Nelson 28 52

Kaslo 32

Cranbrook 30 56

Calgary 20 42

Edmonton 22 50

Swift Current 24 32

Moose Jaw Trace 26 32

Prince Albert Trace 24 36

Qu'Appelle 06 14 32

Winnipeg 24 34

SATURDAY

Minimum 42

Maximum 55

Average 48

Minimum on the grass 40

Weather, fair; sunshine, 5 hrs., 18 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, NE, 6 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E, 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE, 8 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SW, 6 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SE, 14 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SE, 24 miles; raining.

Tofino—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E, 8 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; wind, NW, 20 miles; clear.

SATURDAY

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

If you have a mind to take a quiet air trip without moving from where you now sit, relax and let your mind come with me. See, here is a comfortable wicker seat in an ordinary transport plane, with a clear view from the window at your side. A bit like a pulman, you might say. First fasten that safety belt over your thighs. That is to prevent you moving around like crockery in a gale, during take-offs and landings.

In front of that bulkhead before you the pilot and co-pilot are taking their seats. They fasten their belts, too. Port and starboard motors are ticking over merrily, their propellers cutting glistening circles in the sunlight. The passenger and freight doors are locked and bolted, the motors gunned, and the machine swings around on to the main runway facing directly into the wind. Now we are ready for the take-off, and your first surprise.

See, there, the pilot has received his all-clear signal from the control tower. We're off. The twin motors increase their gurgle to a whine. The whine grows rapidly into a roar, and the machine gathers speed along the ground, buildings flashing by the window in an increasing blur. My, what a lumbering and jolty business it is, this taking off! The bounces increase in severity, and the last one puts you into the air, but you won't at first believe that.

Now comes your surprise, if this is your first flight. While you look around to see why the jolting has ceased, you discover that you're flying! It is not a bit like what you had anticipated. It is as if the machine stayed very still, suspended in space, while beneath you someone was pulling the ground away from underneath. The ground changes perceptibly into a relief map on a gigantic scale, and is rolled away from beneath and behind you at a faster and faster pace.

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School Patrol Will Be Conducted Here Beginning Monday

Kiwanis Club Sponsoring Safety Campaign for Children—Young Officers Will Operate In Interests of Local Grade Pupils

AS a basis of a city-wide safety campaign for children, the Kiwanis school patrol will commence tomorrow at four public schools. The plan, which has been operated very successfully in cities throughout the Dominion and the United States, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, under the supervision of the Victoria police department.

Those in charge of the campaign are Ed Mallek and Walter M. Walker, of the Kiwanis Club; Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, and Kenneth Ferguson, representing the school board. For the present it

will operate at the Boys' and Girls' Central, North Ward and Sir James Douglas Public Schools. All public schools will be included in the plan as soon as it is working successfully, Mr. Mallek said last night.

Boys from the seventh and eighth grades are chosen by their principals for duty, high scholastic standing being one of the requisites. One boy is stationed on each side of the street, equipped with his "Sam Brown" belt, and flag with the word "stop" lettered against a red background. Fleece-lined rain-coats and hats are provided for winter wear.

Safety lanes, marked out by the city engineer's department, designate where the school children may cross. From the curb the patrol officer raises his flag, when the roadway is clear, and the children are permitted to cross in an orderly fashion. If a motorist approaches after this flag has been raised, he must obey its warning and stop, until all the children are across and the flag has been lowered.

Four crossing lanes will be in operation at the Central Schools; on Yates, Camosun and Ormond Streets and Fernwood Road. The patrol will operate four times a day: before school opens, at noontime, and from 4:45 p.m. until midnight.

The primary idea of the system is to teach school children to be safety-minded; with the older boys acting in the capacity of teachers to the juniors, to watch traffic and cross the streets only at an opportunity time when no automobiles are approaching.

All boys selected for patrol duty must sign a pledge stating their willingness to be safety-minded at all times. For the present, a policeman will be in attendance at the crossings where the patrol is being conducted.

What Today Means

"ARIES"

If April 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

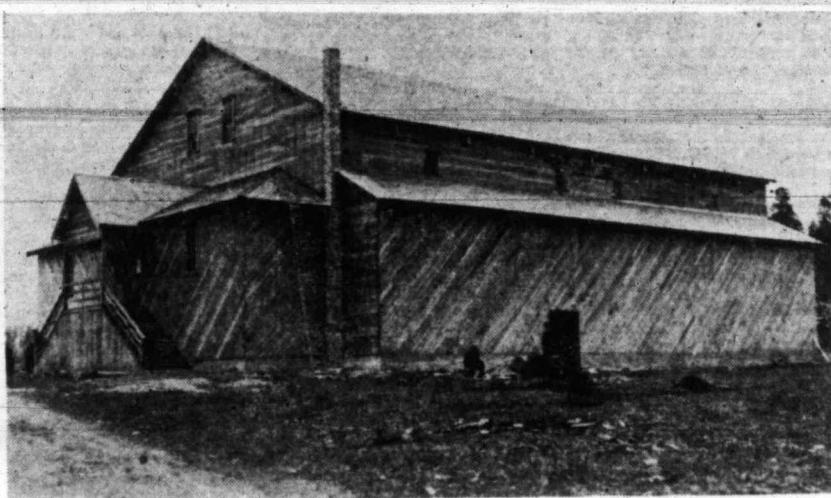
Flippancy will be regarded as impertinence this day. Fulsome praise, canded words, or other adulatory verbiage is apt to be regarded as so much buncombe rather than a sincere form of flattery. Be careful how you try to ingratiate yourself through the use of phrases. Any attempt to deceive or mislead anyone will be very foolish, for clarity of thought, as well as vision, will make the intention obvious. You will, in all likelihood, meet some people socially who will make it clear that they feel well disposed towards you, and are anxious, through some service, to prove it. You may have to listen to a lengthy dissertation on a decidedly tiresome subject, but it will be good judgment to do so patiently. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are dreaming of the days when they will go on their honeymoon, must not permit a diversity of opinion to produce any discordant condition.

If a woman and April 4 is your birthday, you may have many worthy aspirations, a great deal of ability in some artistic line, a high sense of responsibility, and a dynamic personality. You probably are continually subjecting your power, of endurance to severe tests, which is not wise. Regularity of hours for both meals and relaxation are advisable, for a disregard of them may bring belated regrets. It is important that you exercise care in your handiwork, for there is danger of some complications arising if it is not legible. As an interior decorator, dressmaker, milliner, artist, short story writer, or musician you may be remarkably successful.

The child born on April 4 usually, during its preparatory school days, is more interested in playing than studying. The chances are, however, when it enters its teens it will realize the importance of applying itself to its books, and do some good work.

If a man and April 4 is your natural day, you ought to be decidedly intellectual, industrious and successful. As an actor, journalist, clergyman,

Made Possible by Community Effort



The Sooke Community Association Hall, Which Will Be Officially Opened Next Friday Evening With a Dance and Supper, to Which Mayor McGavin, Members of the City Council and Other Representative Victorians Have Been Invited.

politician, merchant or salesman, your results should be very gratifying.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

"ARIES"

If April 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Egotistical self-centredness perhaps will be the primary cause of unhappiness, quarrels, and discontent this day. Be careful that it has no place in your consciousness.

Opinionated pedantic people are likely to discover their opinions will not be either wanted or appreciated. Social contacts will be successful if only politeness is the dominating factor. Rudeness will not be tolerated, so good manners are essential if the day is to pass free of any personal friction.

Physical fatigue is apt to lead to a lack of mental energy, so do not wear yourself out if you expect to be mentally alert. Married and engaged couples, as well as those no longer "heart whole or fancy free," probably will find this a poor day for arguments, or adverse comments.

If a woman and April 5 is your natural day, you may become too easily enthused over fads, or people you meet casually. The chances are you are very emotional, with the result that your feelings are frequently wounded by thoughtless friends or relatives. In all likelihood you are going to find yourself financially well fixed. There are apt to be many very swift changes in your life, but they apparently will be advantageous ones. Shifting scenes through wanderlust may help make your life a very interesting one. You probably will be one of those fortunate people who are fully appreciated by their families.

As a private secretary, librarian, professional shopper, real estate agent, artist or writer, you ought to be very successful. Married life should have much to offer you both in a financial and social way.

The child born on April 5 can be expected, in its early teens, to bring a vast amount of joy and gratification into its parents' lives through some accomplishment. The future seems full of promise for this youngster, so the possibility is it will do something wonderful.

If a man and April 5 is your birthday, your lucky star seems to be in the ascendency. Business affairs are liable to be on a thoroughly satisfactory basis very soon. As a publisher, printer, manufacturer, salesman, financier, author, actor or artist your reputation evidently will become firmly established.

Letters to the Editor

No letters to the editor will be unanswered except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

AN OLD SHIP

Sir.—Let me urge all ship lovers to take a look at the hull of the Star of Holland, now being fitted for a lumber barge by the Island Tug & Barge Company at their wharf by the postoffice.

The Star of Holland is the fourth name the steel hull of 2,063 tons has borne, as she was built to the order of Messrs. H. J. Brocklebank, Liverpool, in 1885, at Belfast, by Harland & Wolff. Her dimensions were: 292 feet in length, thirty-nine feet in beam and twenty-three feet deep. Her name on launching was Zemindar, and she was designed for the Calcutta jute trade, being square rigged on all the three masts and her hull was very well built with fine underwater lines which gave a good turn of speed. Even today the view looking aft along the port side shows her fine lines, and with the aid of one's imagination

You must understand that this is a hospital, and patients cannot be allowed to visit other patients in their rooms.

You say there is no sitting-room in the annex, this statement is incorrect. There is a very well-furnished sitting-room in the annex for women patients and women patients have their semi or private rooms for their use.

Regarding the men, most of them occupy a large ward which takes the place of a sitting-room.

If you understand that the upper floor of the annex is shortly to be fitted up for more patients you are misinformed.

The board of directors have done their best to make the surroundings of these unfortunate patients as pleasant as possible. The hospital has been crowded to the limit for the past number of months and the private room sun rooms have even had to be used for ward patients.

You may rest assured that every consideration possible is being given to assure the pleasure, comfort and well-being of the annex patients as well as all patients.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) D. D. MUIR,
Secretary.

the picture of her at sea under a cloud of canvas with the clipper bow cutting through the foam-flecked sea can be well envisaged and enjoyed.

The year 1885 should be of special interest to ship lovers of Vancouver Island, for Basil Lubbock says that throughout the eighties the whole export trade of the Northwest Coast from San Pedro to Vancouver Island was increasing by leaps and bounds. Hence the year of her launch was about the zenith of this Pacific Coast trade, when ships were leaving this Coast for the United Kingdom or Continent and calling at Porthsmouth for orders.

The year 1900 saw the ousting of sail by steam in the Calcutta trade, hence the Zemindar was sold to D. Cordey & Sons, of Bremen, who put her into the Pacific Coast trade and renamed her the Otto Gildemeister. In February, 1901, the ship, then called the German flag, was dismasted and towed into San Francisco Harbor. The repairs cost enough money to permit transfer to the United States registry, and she was bought by Hind, Rolph & Co., registered at San Francisco, and her name was changed to Hind. For the next seven years she was commanded by Captain C. J. Thomson, having been re-registered as Hind. In 1909 she was bought by the Alaska Packers and renamed the Star of Holland. Since then her best sailing performance has been thirty-five days four and one-half hours, between Port Philip Heads (Melbourne) and Caleta Buena (a few miles south of Pisagua in Chile). Her average per day was 201 knots and best run being 286 knots.

An examination of the hull will show that when launched she had a fairly short-poop, the present extension having been put on many years later in San Francisco to house the cannery workers for the Alaska Summer season. One can see that the masts and rigging have been cut off at the deck with an oxyacetylene torch. But in spite of the loss of her masts, spars and rigging, her lines as shown by the rusty steel plates of years ago, which are still serviceable, display beauty of design attractive to the eye of a ship lover.

F. V. LONGSTAFF, A.B.
Ship Thermopylae, of Victoria, B.C.
50 King George Terrace, Victoria,
B.C., March 31, 1937.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL ANNEX

Sir.—As Mrs. Clare McAllister, chairman of the Ward Four, C.C.F. Club, has sent you a copy of the letter addressed to the writer, as secretary of the board of directors, we will be obliged if you will publish the enclosed answer sent to Mrs. McAllister on the 31st instant.

D. D. MUIR,
Secretary.

Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria,
B.C., April 1, 1937.

Mrs. Clare McAllister, Chairman
Ward 4, C.C.F. Club, 724 Fort
Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Madam.—Acknowledging your letter of the 29th instant, I regret to inform you that on several points regarding the annex you have been misinformed.

Patients in the annex are not of

class that would ordinarily be

cared for in the Old Men's or Old

Ladies' Homes, a great many of them

have been transferred to the hos-

pital from these institutions; they

all require nursing care according

to the meaning of the Hospital Act.

It is true some of them are able

to walk about.

You must understand that this

is a hospital, and patients cannot

be allowed to visit other patients

in their rooms.

You say there is no sitting-room

in the annex, this statement is in-

correct. There is a very well-fur-

nished sitting-room in the annex

for women patients and women

patients have their semi or pri-

ate rooms for their use.

Regarding the men, most of them

occupy a large ward which takes

the place of a sitting-room.

If you understand that the upper

floor of the annex is shortly to be

fitted up for more patients you are

misinformed.

The board of directors have done

their best to make the surroundings

of these unfortunate patients as

pleasant as possible. The hospital

has been crowded to the limit for

the past number of months and the

private room sun rooms have even

had to be used for ward patients.

You may rest assured that every

consideration possible is being given

to assure the pleasure, comfort and

well-being of the annex patients as

well as all patients.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) D. D. MUIR,

Secretary.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The fortnightly meeting of L'Al-

liance Francaise will be held on

Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Bjornfelsfelt, 939 Pemberton

Road.

Sanitone dry cleaning has brightened the fashion world with a new standard of cleanliness never before attainable. When your clothes need dry cleaning have them Sanitized. All the original richness of color and pattern will be renewed and the original "feel" restored.

Telephone G 8166

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL Stewart

DOWNTOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres

Moderate Rates

Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50

Excellent Meals

Breakfast .30 .40 .55 .65 — Luncheon .60

(Sundays .65) Dinner .85 (Sun. 1.00)

Supper .50 .60 .70 .80 .90 .00

Tariff describes points of interest

Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

noon at 2 o'clock in the S. J. Currys & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

New Easy-Action Safety Brakes

DEPENDABILITY and soft pedal action—they're what you get in the Ford V-8 brakes. They are cable and conduit control type, positive and direct, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." These brakes are self-energizing. The momentum of the car is used to help apply them. You exert only feather-light pressure on the braking pedal. The all-steel body is another factor of Ford V-8 safety. Steel top, sides and floor are welded into a single unit of great protective strength. All Ford body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge. The car's low centre of gravity... instant response of the V-8 engine... easier steering, and big tires on rugged steel wheels... all contribute to the safety you feel when behind the wheel of the Ford V-8.

KIRKHAM'S
612 FORT ST.
PHONES
Groceries G 8131
Meat - G 8135
Fruit - E 8031

Man Can Now Talk With God Says Noted Psychologist

MOSCOW, Idaho.—A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles," is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, "to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee did"—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do also ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in

which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force "so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it"—how he learned to communicate directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this "highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a Great Truth," just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 18th Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today—Copyright 1935. Dr. Frank B. Robinson.—(Advt.)



Jolly Dance Enjoyed by Young Folk

The home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, McGregor Avenue, was an fête last night when her younger daughter, Josephine, entertained at a dance in farewell to Miss Ann Ridewood, who is leaving for London shortly to attend the Coronation ceremonies, as a member of the Overseas Education League tour.

Gold colored balloons were hung from the ceiling in the dance room, and a two-piece orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

Among the invited guests were: Misses Elizabeth Angus, Ruth Horton, Audrey Eberts, Dacia Jones, Pamela Jones, Betty Burns, Connie and Mary Stephens, Gwen Wright, Enid Long, Betty McMurray, Barbara Mulltuberry, Jean Mayhew, Elizabeth Martin, Josephine Brown, Claudia Jesse, Rosemary Farrow, Denise Mara, Patricia Boyd, Peggy Angus, Rachel Jukes, Helen and Ursula Forbes, Cynthia Yarrow, Felicity Grant, Patricia Craig, Patsy Watson, Perita Beraha, Susan Herchner, Diana and Daphne Kerr, Mary-Lou Bryant, Rae Millar, Gladwyn Beasley, Helen Baird, Honor Benson, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Drury, Laura Bapty, Care Wylie, Vera Kennedy-Smith, Barbara Bate, Jacqueline Tweed, Margaret and Kathleen Greer, Daphne Nunnas, Roseanna Gillespie, Adine Oland, Jane Holland, Gloria Wilson, Barbara Bate, Eileen Carter, Helen Woodcroft, Patricia Daw, Ann Littleton, Nena Kopf, Desire Davis, Joy Nixon, Virginia and Lillian Ryan, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Barbara Wells, Thibbe Fletcher, Molle Morten.

Messrs. Bill Ridewater, Peter Coste, Joe Adam, Jim Eberts, John Holland, Alastair and Ian Gillespie, David Angus, George and Francis Gregory, Bob Tait, Peter Jones, John Nation, Bill and Herbert Brown, Ken Cook, Rod Hood, Ian Ross, Douglas Hunter, Carron Jameson, David Boyd, Douglas Sutcliffe, Ver-

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Will Be Married at Christ Church Cathedral



—Photograph by Aber, Vancouver.

—Photograph by Robert Part.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allan, Dallas Avenue, Announce the Engagement of Their Younger Daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Mr. Robert Kendall Mercer, Vancouver, Second Son of Mrs. John M. Mercer, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Mercer. The Wedding Will Take Place Quietly at Christ Church Cathedral on May 15.

Trophies and Medals

Suitable for Every Type of Award

ARE OBTAINABLE AT

LITTLE & TAYLOR

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In Tweed, and Soft \$19⁹⁵

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SORE ACHING FEET

There is a reason for aching feet, and we are experts at finding that reason. Drop in at The Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas, for a consultation—it costs you nothing, and will repay you well.

Clearance Sale

Stamped Art Needlework

36-Inch Luncheon Sets	59¢
45-Inch Luncheon Sets	89¢
Pillow Slips, pair	79¢
3-Piece Sets and Runners (lace edged)	39¢
Laundry Bags	39¢ and 59¢
Ecru Linen Centres, Cushions and Runners	49¢

MANY OTHER PIECES GREATLY REDUCED

20% Off All Needlepoint Pieces

Lenora Wool, regular \$4.00, lb. \$2.50
Ayrnitt and Wool Boucle, regular \$4.00, lb. \$1.60

NEEDLE CRAFT SHOPPE

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VICTORIA

Musical Art Society

Presents

ETHEL LUENING (Soprano)
OTTO LUENING (Flautist)

8:30 P.M. - - - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets, 50¢ and 75¢—On Sale at Empress Hotel and Fletcher's Music Store

DAVID SPENCER CHOIR

Annual Concert

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937, AT 8:30 P.M., EMPRESS HOTEL

IN AID OF VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

Under the Distinguished Patronage of

His Honour E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C.

The Honorable T. D. Paultre, Premier of B.C.

His Worship Mayor Andrew McGeivie

and the City Council

Miss Cole O'Brien, Dramatic Queen

John Pinn, West Bottoms

and the Haden String Quartette: Messrs. Gilbert Marston, Chris Miller,

Gwendoline Harper, A.T.C.M.—J.R.S.M.

Cooking School Tickets on Sale at Colonist

TICKETS for The Colonist's third annual DeBoth Homemakers' Cooking School, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, MacDonald Electric and the B.C. Electric Railway, are now available at The Colonist Circulation Department. The Cooking School is to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on the evenings of April 27, 28 and 29, with an afternoon session on April 28. Miss Claire Andree, well-known home economist and lecturer, will be in charge of the school. Tickets are being made available earlier this year, so that those who plan on attending the school may purchase them at their convenience.



—Photograph by Caley & McAllister.
This happy little person is Adrienne Beatrice Reece, fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reece, Wyndatte Avenue, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raeside, Ellice Street, and of Mr. Joseph Reece, Shawnigan Lake.

p.m. in the Orange Hall. Members are asked to make a note of the change of meeting. After this, the business meeting will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Leaders' Council

The regular meeting of Victoria girls' Leaders' Council will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lilian Parritt, 2663 Fernwood Road. Rev. W. J. Stippell, D.D., will lead the second study on "The Bible and the Christian Religion."

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the hall. Members are reminded of the invitation of the Cathedral W.A. to attend a lecture by Rev. Clarence Lee in the Memorial Hall tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Silver Tea Held

The monthly silver tea in connection with the Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The readings will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

Oak Bay League

The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. A. Goward, 1307 Transit Road, at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Jubilee Junior W.A.

The Jubilee Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

St. John's Guild

A silver tea will be held by St. John's Guild at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road, on Wednesday afternoon. A musical programme will be given.

Seaman's Institute

The annual meeting of the Victoria Connaught Seaman's Institute will be held in the institute rooms on Thursday, at 2:45 p.m.

Easter Tea

An Easter tea, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Barnabas' Guild, will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be a stall of home cooking, and tea will be served and teas read. An Empire Day concert, also sponsored by the Ladies' Guild, will be held on Tuesday, May 4, in the Crystal Garden hall.

Mothers' Union

The annual service for Mothers' Union members will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in St. John's Church, when Rev. Canon Chadwick will give an address. Several women will be admitted to membership, and a full attendance of mothers is requested. An invitation is extended to all interested friends.

Princess Patricia Lodge

The Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, held a house meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Friday night, with the president, Mrs. H. Graham, in the chair. The vice-president, Mrs. S. Hennis, will convene a card party after the next meeting on April 16. The committee in charge of arrangements for the St. George's Day banquet, would like to have the names of members requiring tickets. Committee members are Mrs. K. Herring, E 3869; Mrs. M. Wright, E 7839 and Mrs. E. Restell, E 8681. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Hennis, Mrs. Kerslake and Mrs. E. Lerick.

Canadian Daughters

The regular business meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, was held in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, with Mrs. A. C. Ross, the president, in the chair. The members discussed a number of the resolutions which will be brought before the annual meeting of the Provincial Council to be held in Vancouver on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. At this convention, the assembly will be represented by Mrs. A. C. Ross, provincial first vice-president, and Mrs. I. Fleming as delegate. Mrs. G. McKilligan was elected alternate delegate. Mrs. Fleming announced that the next meeting of the Local Council of Women would be held on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. The installation of officers will take place on the evening of April 15, preceded by a supper at 6:30, with the social committee convened by Mrs. J. T. Jones in charge. A practice of the installation ceremony has been arranged for next Saturday, at 3 o'clock, at the Shrine Hall.

Chamainus W.A.

The monthly business meeting of the Chamainus W.B.A. Review, No. 19, was held in the K.P. Hall on Thursday evening. Arrangements were made for a card party and dance to be held on April 29, with Mrs. J. Milmore as supervisor. Mrs. E. Knight, the junior supervisor, reported having held an Easter junior party at her home on April 1, assisted by Mrs. F. Bradley. The Easter egg hunt was won by little Christie Syme and Douglas Bradley. Mrs. Murray gave a paper on "Fraternism" and Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Underwood chose articles in the March Review. Refreshments were later served by Mrs. Devitt and her committee.

Fairfield W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held in the Social Hall. Plans were made for a daffodil tea to be held on April 8, in the Social Hall. There will also be home cooking and fancy-work. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Worth will be the conveners. The meeting closed with the Mizpah-benediction, after which a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Craig, assisted by the ladies. Mrs. G. Piercy poured tea, after which Mrs. Craig presented the president with an autographed quilt, and boxes of handkerchiefs to the secretary and treasurer.

Emmanuel W.M.S.

The Presbytery executive of the Emmanuel W.M.S. met in St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, on Thursday evening the president, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, in the chair. Gorge-Erskine W.M.S. had charge of the devotional period. An evening meeting will be held on April 19, when the missionary societies of the church will hear Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. McClelland, Toronto. The executive has been invited by the president, Mrs. McKinnon, to be her guests for tea on April 19 at the Empress Hotel to meet Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. McClelland.

Presbyterian W.M.S.

The Presbytery executive of the Presbyterian W.M.S. met in St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, on Thursday evening the president, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, in the chair. Gorge-Erskine W.M.S. had charge of the devotional period. An evening meeting will be held on April 19, when the missionary societies of the church will hear Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. McClelland, Toronto. The executive has been invited by the president, Mrs. McKinnon, to be her guests for tea on April 19 at the Empress Hotel to meet Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. McClelland.

First United Group

Group "B" of the First United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Christie tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Group "A" will be guests. Mr. L. C. S. Kennedy will be the guest speaker.

Typographical W.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the local Typographical Union held an enjoyable daffodil bridge tea in the S.O.E. Hall, recently. Vases of Spring flowers ornamented the tables.

Cathedral W.A.

Hostesses for the silver tea arranged by Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Hall, will be Mrs. J. T.

Typographical W.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the local Typographical Union held an enjoyable daffodil bridge tea in the S.O.E. Hall, recently. Vases of Spring flowers ornamented the tables.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Ladies' Choir Will Give Recital Today

The Georgian Choristers, under the leadership of their conductor, Georgina Watt, will be heard in recital at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the City Temple. Pierre Timp, who is well known to Victoria audiences for his fine baritone voice, will be the guest soloist and will sing two well-chosen solos and a duet with Georgina Watt. Following is the programme:

Chorale, "In Faith, I Quiet Wait" (Bach); choruses, "Beauteous Morn" (Ed. German), "The Lamb" (Walford Davies); vocal solo, "Gebet" (prayer) (Hiller); Pierre Timp; trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn); Madames Keating, Weston and Gurney; choruses, "In this Hour" (Pinsuti); "Hymn to Night" (Parry); vocal solo, "There Were Ninety and Nine" (Wooler); Mrs. J. V. Weston; piano forte solo, selected. Elsie Friend; vocal solo, "Service" (Cadamian); Pierre Timp; choruses, "The Shepherd" (Walford Davies), "O Swallow, Swallow" (Hoist); duet, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (Briggs); Georgina Watt and Pierre Timp; choruses, "I Dream of Jeannie" (Foster), "Holy Night" (Beethoven).

Adopted by Aunt Freddie Is Happy

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP). — Freddie Bartholomew, child screen star, was adopted today by his aunt, Miss Myllie May Bartholomew. "It's what I've always wanted," the thirteen-year-old actor said. "I'm very happy."

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
Your Credit Is Good.
No Cash Down.
SUITS AND COATS
\$12.95 to \$34.90
Buy Your Suit or Coat Today
and Enjoy Wearing It.

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SOCIAL EVENING

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a social evening in the Liberal headquarters, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All Liberals are invited.

Highest Quality
CANADIAN MADE
LUXOR
MATCHES

NEW
SPRING
STYLES
IN QUALITY SHOES
Cathcart's
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

NOW Leather Shoes
DYED ANY COLOR
Pantourum
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

Gets-OI Powder

Means death to fleas, lice, ants, cockroaches, etc. Quick and sure.

25¢ 50¢ \$1.25

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

H. M. S. Conway
School Ship
GIVER MERSEY

Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine, naval and merchant marine careers. Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Fees \$65 per term; three terms in year. Age of admission 12 to 16, inclusive. Only British subjects admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARDIE, C.P.A., Dept. Vancouver.

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NEW WORK OR REPAIRS

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Phone E 3513

Danced at the Bunny Ball



—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

This demure little eighteenth century miss is Paty Ruth Sinnott, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, dressed in the costume which she wore at the Bunny Ball on Easter Monday.

Social and Personal

Birthday Dance
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Green entertained on Wednesday night at Burnside Hall at a dance in honor of their daughter, Gladys (Peggy), whose twenty-first birthday occurred on Thursday. The hall was prettily decorated with daffodils and tulips. Refreshments were served at midnight and after the beautifully decorated cake was cut, Mr. Murray Bryce, on behalf of the co-workers of the Saanich municipal office, presented Miss Green with a beautiful basket of carnations, anteriums and sweet peas. Prizes for novelty dances and games were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips, Miss E. Green and partner, Mrs. R. F. Myles and Mr. G. Holt. Among those present were Madames R. F. Myles, D. Woods, H. Kirkham, W. MacPherson, G. Piercy, G. Holt, E. Holt, F. L. Kitto, A. Fox, J. Peddie, F. Phillips, J. Harper, J. Jones, A. Oakley, Misses Phyllis Peddie, Kathleen Oakley, Peggie and Norah Cullen, Audrey Meadowine, Georgine Pillar, Ethel Bull, Helen Rankin, Nancy Harper, Jean Cameron, Margaret Carr, Evelyn Green, Marion MacDonald, Hope Woods, Ruby McLuen, Barbara Myles, Vera Holt, Messrs. R. F. Myles, D. Woods, H. Kirkham, W. MacPherson, G. Piercy, G. Holt, E. Holt, A. Fox, J. Peddie, F. Phillips, F. L. Kitto, J. Harper, Leslie Phillips, Kenneth Dodsworth, E. Seedhouse, Leonard Wakeman, Bill Barlow, Bob Kellow, Clarence Brynjolfson, Murray Bryce, John Field, Bill Green, Sydney Carter, J. Osman, Dwight and Roy Green, George Girton, Alex Shafvel, and others.

Easter Bridge Tea
Members of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a delightful bridge-tea given in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. The guests were received by the president, Miss Rhoda Goward; the convener, Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks, and her assistants, Mrs. A. Clyde Savage and Miss Alyce Baines. Large vases of Japanese plum blossoms were arranged in the lounge, and the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips, Miss E. Green and partner, Mrs. R. F. Myles and Mr. G. Holt. Among those present were Madames R. F. Myles, D. Woods, H. Kirkham, W. MacPherson, G. Piercy, G. Holt, E. Holt, A. Fox, J. Peddie, F. Phillips, F. L. Kitto, J. Harper, Leslie Phillips, Kenneth Dodsworth, E. Seedhouse, Leonard Wakeman, Bill Barlow, Bob Kellow, Clarence Brynjolfson, Murray Bryce, John Field, Bill Green, Sydney Carter, J. Osman, Dwight and Roy Green, George Girton, Alex Shafvel, and others.

Arrive From Edmonton
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bocock have arrived from St. Albert, near Edmonton, on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanders, and Mrs. E. F. Nixon, Foul Bay Road, and expect to spend about a month in Victoria. Mr. Bocock is a brother of Mrs. Nixon.

Returning to Winnipeg
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell, who have been the guests of Rev. Dr. Doc Jones, "Pat" Doherty, Jean Ciciri, Barbara Sloan, Joy Nixon and Priscilla Wright.

Member of the Junior Auxiliary
of St. Joseph's Hospital were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a delightful bridge-tea given in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. The guests were received by the president, Miss Rhoda Goward; the convener, Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks, and her assistants, Mrs. A. Clyde Savage and Miss Alyce Baines. Large vases of Japanese plum blossoms were arranged in the lounge, and the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips, Miss E. Green and partner, Mrs. R. F. Myles and Mr. G. Holt. Among those present were Madames R. F. Myles, D. Woods, H. Kirkham, W. MacPherson, G. Piercy, G. Holt, E. Holt, A. Fox, J. Peddie, F. Phillips, F. L. Kitto, J. Harper, Leslie Phillips, Kenneth Dodsworth, E. Seedhouse, Leonard Wakeman, Bill Barlow, Bob Kellow, Clarence Brynjolfson, Murray Bryce, John Field, Bill Green, Sydney Carter, J. Osman, Dwight and Roy Green, George Girton, Alex Shafvel, and others.

Arrive From Calgary
Mrs. Bruce Hill, wife of Dr. Hill, Winnipeg, man, who have been visiting Miss K. A. Cotter, 111 Cambridge Street, left yesterday for their home.

Visitor From Winnipegs
Mrs. Bruce Hill, wife of Dr. Hill, Winnipeg, is spending a few days in Victoria on her way home from Honolulu, where she has been spending the Winter.

Return to Vancouver
The Misses Dorothy and Frances Clarke, 437 Stannard Avenue, have returned from spending a week in Vancouver.

Returns From South
Mrs. W. J. Alder, after wintering at Los Angeles, has returned to the city and resumed her residence at her home in Oak Bay.

Leaves for Mainland
Mrs. E. Clayton, Winnipeg, has left for Vancouver, having spent the past three weeks in Victoria.

Arrive From Calgary
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Smith are visitors from Calgary at the Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay.

At Dominion Hotel
Mrs. J. Pritchard and Mrs. Frank Proby, Vancouver, are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

ENGAGEMENTS

WRIGHT—WALLER
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waller, Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Marjorie Irene, to Mr. John Furman Wright, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wright, Cadboro Bay Road, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place on May 1.

THOMPSON—RUDDOCK

The engagement is announced between Jessie Ethel Kathleen, third daughter of the late Mr. Bernard G. Ruddock and Mrs. Ruddock, Victoria, and Mr. Karen Anten Thompson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of "Kippenkop," Addington, West Malling, Kent, England. The wedding will take place in England in July.

SINCLAIR—ROE

Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, 171 Carrick Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Agnes Blake, to Mr. James W. J. Sinclair, eldest son of Mrs. Sinclair and the late Mr. W. P. Sinclair, 1644 Gladstone Avenue. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on April 28 at Knox Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAMS—BUTTS

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Agnes Mary, fifth daughter of the late Mr. J. H. Butts and Mrs. Butts, 876 Brett Avenue, to Mr. John S. Williams, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 1213 Maywood Road. The wedding will take place shortly.

HALLS—MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Miller, of "Highland Park," Colwood, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Corinne, to Mr. Rowland H. Halls, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Halls.

Directions for Obtaining Patterns

To make this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 20 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Mayfair Needle Art—Design No. 333

To make a plain dark or light dress smart and stylish, this peasant collar and belt set is just right. Peasant dresses were favorites in all Southern resorts this past season. Now they are even more fashionable than ever before for Spring and Summer wear. This typical peasant design collar and cuff set is most amusing and pretty. It is made up of peasants, houses, trees and horses—all cut out of gay pieces of felt, silk, wool or cotton and applied with a blanket stitch. The collar and belt may be of homespun material, linen or any dark or light fabric. Colorful and appropriate for dressing up your favorite peasant costume. The pattern includes a transfer printing pattern of the collar and belt, transfer of the design to indicate placing of applique motifs, transfer of all four designs to be appliqued, instructions for making, finishing and embroidery, as well as detail charts for colors and stitches used.

Sheen Furniture Polish is so much easier to use. Order today. Newall's Grocery, 302 Beckley Street. ***

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To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 20 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

**Pattern Dept.,
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.**

Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for garment) _____ for which I enclose 20 cents

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

tifully-appointed tea table, covered with pastel green cloths, were graced with low bowls of daffodils and fern. Yellow tapers in silver candleabra completed the Spring-like setting. Presiding during the tea hour were Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. H. Austin Goward, Mrs. Frank J. Sehl and Mrs. John H. Moore. The prizes, which were drawn, went to Mrs. H. A. Humber, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Baines, Miss Dorothy Freeman and Miss B. Meharey.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Jean Linton Thacker and Mrs. Leslie Hooper entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thacker's sister-in-law, Miss Jean Thacker, whose marriage will take place this week. On her arrival, the guest of honor was given a pretty corsage of peach-colored carnations and mauve sweet peas from her hostesses. The tea table had an attractive centerpiece of Spring flowers in a low bowl, with a tiny bride and groom to serve as mementos of the occasion, giving the table the bridal touch. The guests included Mrs. William Thacker, Mrs. W. Whitworth, Mrs. G. B. Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Sommer, Mrs. Sidney Burn (Powell River), Mrs. A. Stanford, Mrs. W. G. Monaghan, Mrs. F. Blanco, and Miss Phyllis Monaghan.

FRANK TUPMAN

WHO will conduct the David Spencer choir in the annual concert in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses on April 9 at the Empress Hotel.

PRE-DANCE DINNER

Miss Josephine Wilson's dance. The guests included Mrs. William Thacker, Mrs. W. Whitworth, Mrs. G. B. Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Sommer, Mrs. Sidney Burn (Powell River), Mrs. A. Stanford, Mrs. W. G. Monaghan, Mrs. F. Blanco, and Miss Phyllis Monaghan.

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RETURNS AFTER VACATION

Mrs. M. Brown, Rockland Avenue, returned home yesterday after spending a vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Patterson, in Kelowna.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. T. Greene and her daughter, Miss Marie Greene, arrived in the city yesterday from Kelowna and will spend several months here as the guests of Mrs. Greene's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Joutka, St. Patrick Street.

While here, Mrs. Greene will also visit her daughter, Miss Evelyn Greene, Vancouver Street.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Campbell, Vancouver, have arrived in the city after a trip to California and will spend a few days here before returning home.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. I. J. Sheppard left the Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday after undergoing an operation and is recuperating at his home, North Road, Colquitz.

LEAVES FOR MANITOBA

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Dauphin, Man., who have been visiting Miss K. A. Cotter, 111 Cambridge Street, left yesterday for their home in the coming week.

COBB—BYLES

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Emily Byles, Victoria, formerly of Regina, to Mr. Frederick Cobb, 1412 Taunton Street, Victoria, youngest son of Mrs. C. Young, the marriage to take place towards the end of April.

VISITOR FROM WINNIPEG

Mrs. Bruce Hill, wife of Dr. Hill, Winnipeg, is spending a few days in Victoria on her way home from Honolulu, where she has been spending the Winter.

RETURN FROM VICTORIA

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Clarke, 437 Stannard Avenue, have returned from spending a week in Vancouver.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Mrs. W. J. Alder, after wintering at Los Angeles, has returned to the city and resumed her residence at her home in Oak Bay.

LEAVES FOR MAINLAND

Mrs. E. Clayton, Winnipeg, has left for Vancouver, having spent the past three weeks in Victoria.

ARRIVE FROM CALGARY

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Smith are visitors from Calgary at the Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay.

AT DOMINION HOTEL

Mrs. J. Pritchard and Mrs. Frank Proby, Vancouver, are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

ENGAGEMENTS

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EYE COMFORT and BETTER VISION

is offered you by modern Optometry.

If your eyes tire easily, or print blurs . . . heed the warning . . . have your eyes examined.

APPOINTMENTS
9 to 12 1 to 5
Phone E 9452

GORDON SHAW
OPTOMETRIST
105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING

GIVES REPORT ON BIG CONFERENCE

Mayor George C. Miller, Vancouver, Written to Mayor Andrew McGeivern Here

In a letter received by Mayor Andrew McGeivern yesterday morning, Mayor George C. Miller, Vancouver, gave a report on the Dominion Conference of Mayors held at Ottawa from March 16 to 19. Mayor Miller presented a brief on relief matters on behalf of Victoria, at the request of Mayor McGeivern.

In Mayor Miller's report, he listed the following resolutions as being the most important dealt with:

"Be it resolved that the Federal Government extend Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act to include property owners, that the conference request the Federal Government to continue grants for the development of technical education, that the Government have complete water surveys made in various locations, that the same privileges as are now enjoyed by the provincial governments in the matter of Federal sales tax and excise tax be extended to cities and municipalities; that the Federal Government be requested to delegate to the Bank of Canada power to lend money to municipalities for the purposes provided for in the Dominion Housing Act; that the Federal Government in all cases of duplication of taxation on revenue be urged to undertake collection and distribution thereof to the provincial and municipal governments making such levy, and that a royal commission inquire into and report on problems of the municipalities arising from distribution of powers and functions as between the Federal Government, provinces and municipalities."

Annual Meeting

The Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association of Victoria will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday in Liberal headquarters at 8 p.m. The election of officers will take place, and the nominations committee reports that there will be a lively contest. All members are requested to be present.

Chemainus Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith, Chemainus, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday. Mrs. Goldsmith, who has been confined to her bed for the past year, had been eagerly looking forward to this event for some months, and was most cheerful and bright, receiving many guests in her bedroom, which was transformed into a bower of beautiful flowers, from the many floral offerings received.

Almost the entire Baptist Mission Circle paid their respects to a former devoted member and other societies, including the Hospital W.A. and the Anglican ladies, also paid their respects. A beautiful wedding cake, made and decorated by three members of the mission circle, Messrs. R. Ruffel, R. Butt, H. Butt, D. Crawford, J. Fox, M. Petch, D. King, R. Dronfield, R. Hollins, O. Cave, K. Cook, J. Buck, E. Cairns, A. Stevenson, B. Murdoch, H. Langton, J. McNeely, R. Flanagan, B. Swift, O. Alexander, G. Morrison, R. Teasdale, B. Patrick, D. Ward, K. Wilson, L. Williams, J. Rogan, H. Brown, B. Brown, R. McGregor, D. Spaythies, H. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, B. Patton, P. Pearson, R. Walker, S. McNeill, B. Webb, G. Smith, R. Johns, R. Marshall, J. Corcoran, and Harry S. Hay.

Mr. Goldsmith, while well past seventy, is engaged in the launch and boat business here.

Victoria Girl to Train In London Hospital



Girl Guide Notes

SHAWNIGAN

The annual meeting of the Shawnigan Girl Guide Association was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Guide Hall. The election of officers for the year resulted in the choice of Mrs. M. Kinloch, president; Mrs. W. Ed. Dela, vice-president, and Mrs. C. M. Robertson, secretary. Mrs. Kinloch and Mrs. Robertson will represent the association at the coming convention in Vancouver. The resignation of the Guide captain, Miss Miles, was reluctantly accepted. Her position will be taken by Mrs. A. Layton, who will have as lieutenant Miss Beulah Woodruff.

P.T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The Sir James Douglas Association will meet at the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

R.C. RABBIT BREEDERS

The regular monthly meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held at 419 Belleville Street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MISS MARGARET DALZELL

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell, 435 Richmond Avenue, who will enter University College Hospital, London, tomorrow for a four-year training course. Miss Dalzell received her early education at the Monterey and Margaret Jenkins schools and Victoria High School, and left last November for England, spending the winter at the Trinity Nursing Home and with her aunt, Miss Ruby Dalzell, Faulkland Park, Torquay, Devonshire.



Farewell Dance Is Arranged at St. Mary's Hall

Miss Geraldine Percival, who will leave shortly for England as representative from the Oak Bay High School at the Coronation, was the guest of honor at a dance at St. Mary's Hall on Friday evening given by Misses Peg Watson and Connie Lindner and Mr. Guyer Shanks. The hall was decorated with flowers and greenery and Mr. Harry S. Hay was master of ceremonies.

Among the dancers were Mrs. Harry S. Hay, Misses Wanda Ross, June Burnett, Louise MacBratne, Laura MacBratne, Audrey Boorman, Gloria De Wolfe, "Pat" Daw, Gerry Percival, Katherine Cory, Lorna Fulton, Grace Cook, Olive Ryall, Doreen Watson, Edna May Bell, Margaret Law, Thora McNeely, Davina Dingwall, Betty Sheppard, Jean Alexander, Fay Smith, Phyllis Davey, Winnie Hooper, Edna Hooper, Peggy Murray, Ruth Mullens, Lucile Lawless, Gwen Scooby, Phyllis Dodsworth, "Pat" Williams, Betty Patton, Betty Pearson, Thibide Fletcher, Enid Long, Peg Watson, Connie Lindner.

Messrs. B. Ruffel, R. Butt, H. Butt, D. Crawford, J. Fox, M. Petch, D. King, R. Dronfield, R. Hollins, O. Cave, K. Cook, J. Buck, E. Cairns, A. Stevenson, B. Murdoch, H. Langton, J. McNeely, R. Flanagan, B. Swift, O. Alexander, G. Morrison, R. Teasdale, B. Patrick, D. Ward, K. Wilson, L. Williams, J. Rogan, H. Brown, B. Brown, R. McGregor, D. Spaythies, H. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, B. Patton, P. Pearson, R. Walker, S. McNeill, B. Webb, G. Smith, R. Johns, R. Marshall, J. Corcoran, and Harry S. Hay.

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Peerless Fashion Patterns

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M. (For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.)

The brother of Emperor Hang-teh of Manchukuo and his Japanese bride, united in a simple Shinto ceremony, will complete their marriage six months hence in Chinese rites at Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo.

Through streets filled with cherry blossoms and merrymakers, the procession wound to Tokio's military hall, where the ceremony was performed that may some day place a Japanese consort on the Manchukuan throne.

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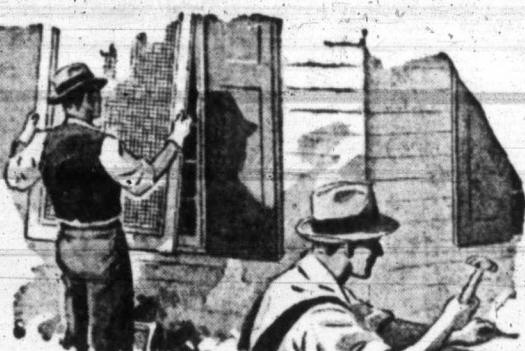
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PAINT-UP FIX-UP



ANNUAL DRIVE FOR CLEANER CITY NOW FULLY UNDER WAY

Co-operation of Every Citizen Is Asked to Make Annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up Movement Successful—Big Dividends for Every Individual Found in Spruce Community

CLEAN-UP, Paint-Up Week in Victoria has been officially declared. This coming week will see Victoria's participation in the country-wide movement for cleaner cities and communities. Sponsored by civic officials and by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the movement is primarily one to encourage pride of the city in the minds of Victorians and to stimulate the urge toward tidying and redecoration of all properties.

Not the least inducement in favor of Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week is the betterment of the city's health. A clean city enjoys better health than a dirty one, and shows it. In a clean city mosquitoes, flies and

other enemies to health cannot live. A clean city advertises to the world that its citizens are healthy.

VALUABLE ASSETS

Community pride, cheer, contentment, health and thrift are valuable assets to a city as to an individual and this enviable status can only be reached by adherence to the rules of "clean-up, paint-up" movements, not for a mere seven days in the year, though this may work wonders, but for the full twelve months. When you get right down to it, one finds that cleaning up the town is a good business proposition for every man, woman or child. It returns big dividends to private individuals and to big business houses alike.

Especially is this so in Victoria, where the Summer visitors form no small portion of our potential wealth. A clean city will be the recipient of many favorable comments and the report will go forth by word of mouth that will result in an increase of visitors. A dirty city will find the reverse only too plainly illustrated in a falling off of those who come to enjoy the natural advantages of the community.

PLAIN DUTY

Thus it is plain that it is the duty of every Victoria citizen to get behind this movement toward cleaning, painting, repairing and renovating property. Not only does it attract strangers, but it has the effect of giving employment. It starts repairs and building activity, putting craftsmen of all kinds to work; carpenters, plumbers, tinsmiths, glaziers, painters, plasterers, electricians, gardeners and laborers.

It creates a lively demand upon dealers for the materials and supplies that are needed in this work of making homes and properties clean and attractive and safe from fire, disease and weather. It stimulates the desire and pride of home ownership and thus aids real estate men. It stabilizes, restores and increases the value of real estate and helps the bankers and the borrowers.

The history of community advertising reveals the fact that no city has successfully advertised its advantages until cleaning up and giving the city and its environs an inviting, thrifty, prosperous appearance.

Air Conditioning Now Accepted as A Requirement

HEATING systems in modern homes have gone far beyond the day when a furnace was expected merely to heat a house. The modern units will heat, cool, humidify and clean the air in any house. The attractive designs that most of these heating units come in, combined with the fact that they are clean and require no dirt-collecting fuel storage space, make them a welcome addition to the home where an old type furnace would prevent utilizing the basement for recreation space.

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CAMPAIGN ENDORSED

Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, Lauds Clean-Up Drive Here



HON. GEORGE S. PEARSON

itors will exceed all previous records because of the jubilee celebrations.

"The Employment Service of Canada, Garden 2411, has on its files men and women capable of filling any position, and is ready at all times to supply your requirements without charge to employer or employee."

EFFLORESCENCE EASILY CHECKED

Masonry May Be Cleansed by Application of Solution Of Ammonia

Efflorescence, the accumulation of salts on the outer surface of a wall, particularly noticeable in those of brick, is a whitish, crystalline deposit resembling hoarfrost or mord, and usually appears in patches, disfiguring what would otherwise be attractive buildings.

These salts exist in most types of masonry materials, and are brought to the surface in insoluble and left when the moisture evaporates.

Efflorescence may sometimes be removed by brushing the spots vigorously with a stiff fibre or wire brush; where this is not effective, an acid wash prepared of one part muriatic and four to ten parts water, thoroughly scrubbed into the wall and rinsed with clear water, will generally remove the unsightly spots. A thorough washing with a diluted solution of ammonia (one pint of ammonia to two gallons of water) will remove all traces of the acid.

Protection! Beautification! Sanitation!

These Virtues Are Assured When Your PAINTING AND DECORATING Requirements Are Filled By Us

The Purest of Materials and the Best of Workmanship Combined Can Give You a NEW PRIDE IN YOUR HOME

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

AGENTS, MARTIN-SENOUR 100% PURE PAINT

NEW SEASON'S WALLPAPERS NOW ON DISPLAY

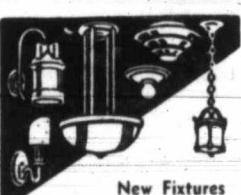


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ISLAND'S BULBS FOUND SUPERIOR

W. H. Robertson Addresses Real Estate Board at Luncheon on Agricultural Topics

Of the 210 acres of land in bulbs in the province, eighty-five acres were upon Vancouver Island. W. H.

Robertson informed the Real Estate Board, in speaking on agricultural matters during a luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday. E. F. Burton presided.

Mr. Robertson stated many Island bulbs had been found superior for forcing purposes by prairie and Eastern Canadian greenhouse operators. Daffodils in particular flowered earlier than those imported from Holland, he said.

He asserted that fully 50 per cent of the province's greenhouses and vegetable and flower seed farms

were located on the Island, and the seed business was growing yearly. The Island had 750 acres in small fruits and Oriental competition was a negligible factor compared with that found on the Mainland, he told the board.

WONDERFUL

Giggs: "My son has learnt a new way of counting sheep since he went to the college."

Hayseed: "What is it?"

Giggs: "He counts their legs and divides by four."

SHYLOCK

Two Broadwayites sat in a restaurant. At the end of the meal one requested a loan.

"Can I borrow twenty bucks for a week?" he asked.

"Sure," replied the other, counting out the money.

As they arose, the latter man spoke again.

"Remember," he reminded, "that is only for a week."

The borrower turned a vivid red.

"You'll get your money," he screamed. "Stop hounding me!"

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

12:30 p.m.—The sixth concert in the series of eight being conducted by Dr. Arthur Rodzinsky and featuring the New York Philharmonic Symphony will be broadcast, with Deems Taylor as narrator. CRCV.

12:30 p.m.—The Grand Hotel players will conclude their present season with the presentation of "Stage Mother," written by Arch Oboler. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

2:00 p.m.—Jerome Kern's tuneful "Cat and the Fiddle" selections will be featured by Marion Talley on her programme of songs. The orchestra is under the direction of Josef Kostner. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

3:00 p.m.—Two gifted young operatic singers, Charlotte Boerner, soprano, and Douglas Beattie, bass-baritone, will be guest soloists with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in a concert over the N.B.C.-Blue network. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—Becoming more and more accustomed to broadcasting on Sunday, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick will make their second hilarious appearance in the "1937 Edition of Twin Stars" broadcast. Buddy Rogers' orchestra will play hit tunes of the past and present, with Tony Martin doing the vocals. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:00 p.m.—Kirsten Flagstad, opera star, will be heard during this hour concert period with Erno Rapee directing the orchestra. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

6:30 p.m.—Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Munro, soprano, will be the featured artists of the "American Album" programme. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

7:00 p.m.—Three selections from Verdi's "Travatore" will feature the first programme of Gladys Swarthout's new Sunday series. KPO, KPL.

9:15 p.m.—That love will find a way, even in the banana republics of Central America, is the theme of Hal Burdick's "Night Editor" yarn. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

TOMORROW

12:00 noon—Neyla McMein, whose illustrations have enhanced so many magazine covers, will appear on the "Magazine of the Air" broadcast as guest star. Reed Kennedy, bartone, and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra will contribute the musical pictures of the magazine. KOL, KVI.

6:00 p.m.—The story of Bill Gaunt, member of a safe-cracking mob who was taken for a ride, will be dramatized under the title "When the Dead Returned," on Warden Lewis E. Lawe's 20,000 years in Sing Sing programme. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Clarke Gable Josephine Hutchinson and Adolphe Menjou will be co-starred in the famous post-war drama, "Farewell to Arms," to be produced by Cecil B. de Mille on the Radio Theatre. These three famous stars will play roles created by Ernest Hemingway in the original novel, which was later adapted for the stage and then the screen. KOL, KVI.

7:00 p.m.—A medley of Jerome Kern tunes, especially arranged by Dr. Frank Black, will be heard during this broadcast. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—A novel rhythm tune, "Goombay Drums," will be a highlight presentation by Horace Heidt's Brigadiers during their weekly broadcast. Another novelty tune to be heard is "Dodging a Divorce." KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist news flashes. CFCF.

9:00 p.m.—The House of Melody will be heard with the orchestra of Meredith Wilson and guest stars. KGO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCF. Victoria. (1496 Keys.)

7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.

8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.

8:00 a.m.—World Pictures.

8:30 a.m.—Circus and Amusement.

8:30 a.m.—Traveling.

9:00 a.m.—Melange of Music.

9:30 a.m.—Art Pictures.

9:45 a.m.—Royal Air Force Band.

10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.

10:15 a.m.—Bill Melton.

11:00 a.m.—Art Alarm Clock Hour.

12:00 noon—Treasure Chest.

12:30 p.m.—Noon Pictures.

1:00 p.m.—Health Programmes.

1:15 p.m.—Gems From Strauss.

1:30 p.m.—World Bookman.

2:00 p.m.—Friendly Musical.

2:30 p.m.—Daily Monitor.

3:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.

3:30 p.m.—Circus Corner.

4:45 p.m.—Supper Dance.

7:15 p.m.—Evening Serenade.

8:30 p.m.—Evening Rendezvous.

9:00 p.m.—Colonial Radio Reporter.

C.R.C. NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KPI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Patriotic Service.

8:45 a.m.—Circus of Experience, advice.

9:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin, drama.

9:45 a.m.—How to Be Charming, beauty.

10:00 a.m.—Joe White, tenor.

10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wiles.

11:00 a.m.—Other Wife, drama.

11:30 a.m.—Carol Wayne, drama.

11:45 a.m.—Hollywood in Person.

12:00 p.m.—Younger Young's Family.

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Perkins, comedy.

12:30 p.m.—Vic and Dale, comedy.

12:45 p.m.—The O'Neill drama.

1:00 p.m.—The Chimes.

1:45 p.m.—Follow the Moon.

2:00 p.m.—Guiding Light.

2:30 p.m.—Jerry Marlowe and Irma Lyon.

2:45 p.m.—Rush Hour, musical.

3:00 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists.

N.B.C.-KGO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KPI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—News.

8:05 a.m.—Ward and Murzy.

8:15 a.m.—Peerless Trio.

8:30 a.m.—The World of Yours.

9:00 a.m.—Parade on Parade.

9:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.

10:30 a.m.—The Hour Glass, Jerry Brannon.

11:00 a.m.—The Mystery of the Lost Mystery.

12:00 noon—To be announced.

12:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel Camera.

1:30 p.m.—1947 Musical Camera.

2:00 p.m.—Chestnut Alley.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday Special.

3:00 p.m.—Do You Want to Be an Actor?

3:30 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

4:00 p.m.—The Golden Age of Music.

7:30 p.m.—To be announced.

8:00 p.m.—Morris Sisters and Ranch Boys.

8:15 p.m.—Treasure Island.

8:30 p.m.—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade.

9:15 p.m.—Night Editor.

9:30 p.m.—Our Man's Family.

10:00 p.m.—The Big Show.

10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland.

11:00 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.

11:30 p.m.—Reveries.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KEX-KCA-KGA

8:00 a.m.—Dress Rehearsal.

9:00 a.m.—Martha Phillips' Garden Class.

9:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.

10:30 a.m.—Our Neighbors.

11:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A.

12:00 noon—London Letter.

1:00 p.m.—National Vespers.

1:30 p.m.—We the People.

2:00 p.m.—The Golden Budd.

2:30 p.m.—The Bakers' Broadcast.

3:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert.

3:30 p.m.—Ripple Rhumba Revue.

4:00 p.m.—The World of Music.

4:45 p.m.—Choir Symphonettes.

7:00 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

8:00 p.m.—Ludy and the Bunch.

8:30 p.m.—The Golden Years.

9:15 p.m.—King's Jesters' Orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—Tales of California.

9:45 p.m.—Louis Panico's Orchestra.

9:50 p.m.—Concert of the Air.

10:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, Meakin's Music.

10:30 p.m.—The Golden Trio.

11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyon.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

KYL-KOIN-KNN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Ann Leaf's Organ Moods.

8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes Family.

8:30 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

10:30 a.m.—The Music of the Air.

11:30 a.m.—U.S. American War Program.

11:45 a.m.—Poetic Stories.

12:00 noon—Horace Heidt's Brassaders.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Rib Mutton Chops, lb.	14¢	Boiling Beef, lb.	7¢
Loin Mutton Chops, lb.	20¢	Pork Liver, lb.	7¢
Breasts Mutton, lb.	5¢	Round Steak, lb.	16¢
Loin Pork Chops	22¢	Veal Steaks, lb.	15¢
Rib Veal Chops, lb.	19¢	Spare Ribs, lb.	13¢
Shoulder Steak, lb.	12¢	Pork Kidneys, lb.	13¢
Oxford Sausage, lb.	9¢	Sausage Meat, lb.	9¢
Eggs, grade "A," medium, (limit 2 doz.)	18¢	Ham Bologna, sliced (limit 2 lbs.), ½ lb.	6¢

Silverleaf Lard, lb.	14¢	Beef Dripping, lb.	6¢
Brookfield Cheese, ½ lb.	14¢	Cottage Cheese, lb.	11¢
Pride Wieners, lb.	20¢	Sliced Bacon, lb.	25¢

SPENCER'S FIRST GRADE BUTTER	
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better	
Springfield, 3-lbs.	91¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED	
Calf's Liver, lb.	29¢
Round Steak, lb.	20¢
Loin Veal Cutlets, lb.	25¢
Pork Tenderloins, lb.	32¢

Lamb's Liver, lb.	18¢
Pork Chops, lb.	25¢
Centre Shanks, lb.	10¢
Plate Beef, lb.	11¢

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MANY VETERANS ARE UNEMPLOYED

Robert Macniol Addresses Members of District Council of Canadian Legion Here

Robert Macniol, member of the Veterans' Assistance Commission, addressed members of the district council of the Canadian Legion, at a meeting in the Naval Veterans' Branch. Mr. Macniol discussed the classification of 500 unemployed veterans, registered with the commission as resident in Victoria and district.

He also discussed the work of the commission and stated that 42,000 unemployed ex-servicemen were registered in Canada. The unemployed ex-servicemen were willing to work if only provided with the opportunity, said Mr. Macniol, but he felt certain that a fairly large number of the unemployed class would require to be taken care of by permanent legislation.

The council promised to co-operate with the commission in its activities.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

With the election of William Orchard as president, and Miss Esther Griffiths as secretary-treasurer, the newly-formed Dramatic Club of St. Aldan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, came into being.

Arrangements are under way for their first production on April 22.

Jane Dixon Says:

A GIRL WANTS TO KNOW WHETHER IT WOULD BE WRONG FOR HER TO BECOME THE WIFE OF A MAN WHO WAS FORCED TO MARRY A WOMAN HE DID NOT LOVE

It never is wrong to do what is right.

Justice, honesty, the hope for happiness—these are right.

I am so glad that D. H. P. came to me with her problem. It is a joy to be able to advise her that her hope is both just and honest, and that it is right for her to find happiness in the way she seeks it.

Dear Jane Dixon: I am in my early twenties, and have been going with a young man for four years.

Two years ago he was made to marry a girl, who found it necessary to marry some man, and who selected him as the answer to her dilemma. He denied his guilt, but her parents managed to force the marriage, regardless of what he said.

He married her, and left her "at the altar," immediately after the ceremony. He wanted to make sure she or her parents would not fasten on him again. He wanted to get far away from it all, and he is a good citizen, so he joined a Federal service.

Now he has begun action for divorce. He is the only man I have ever loved, and I'm sure he loves me.

THE GIRL'S SECOND CHOICE

I have learned from sources that cannot be questioned that the girl who got him into this predicament tried first to put the blame on another man, but he learned of her plan, and left for parts unknown before she could press down on him. The next time she was smarter. She had her parents go after the man I love before he knew anything about her trouble, and took legal action to prevent his escaping her. He never had a chance.

I have complete confidence in this man. Miss Dixon, so have all his friends, my friends and our families. His conduct has proven his worth, and we are convinced he was the victim of an unfortunate circumstance. He has been trying to mend that broken fence ever since.

What I want to know is, would it be wrong for me to marry him when his divorce becomes final? Have we the right to go on and be happy, or must I ruin my life and perhaps his because of the past?

—Girl in Distress.

Answer: Not only have you the right to marry, but it would be tempting fate if you failed to do so. Your love has stood the acid test. It is as real as human love can be, and real love does not pass our way so often that we can afford to close the door of our hearts to its importance.

THE PAST MUST BE FORGOTTEN

If you both will accept the young man's misfortune as a test of an abiding love rather than as an insurmountable obstacle, the occasion of the young man's forced marriage will be the dark road you've left behind you; the road that makes you all the more appreciative of sunshine and of clean, pure air when you come into the light again.

The value of happiness is comparative.

If we've never known real pain, we hold happiness lightly. When we've suffered, and the chance to be happy is offered to us, we reach for it gratefully, and once we have it within our possession we guard it jealously and zealously.

If you and the young man do marry, be sure that you put that stretch of dark road far in your past, and never look back at it again. If ever its shadow falls across your path, take each other by the hand and stand or fall together.

You will not fall if you keep your eyes on the road ahead.

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VETERAN TELLS OF RIEL DAYS

A. N. Mouat Heard in Interesting Lecture to B.C. Historical Group

Interesting reminiscences of the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, in which a composite force of 5,500 volunteers under Major-General Frederick Middleton captured Louis Riel, Chief Big Bear and Chief Poundmaker with the aid of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in an arduous four months' campaign in zero weather, were laid before the British Columbia Historical Association Friday evening by A. N. Mouat, a veteran of the 90th Winnipeg Rifles. Dr. T. A. Rickard presided.

Mr. Mouat sketched out the heavy task facing these columns of troops which moved northward through several hundred miles of rough territory to drive out the rebels under Riel, and Indians who had made common cause with that leader. Riel was hanged as were eight Indians who had taken part in the massacre at Frog Lake early in the campaign.

The speaker saw intensive fighting throughout the campaign, culminating at Fisk Creek, where the rebel forces were routed. He paid tribute to Bishop Lloyd, who had been a private in the Queen's Own Rifles at the time and who was mentioned in dispatches for carrying off a wounded comrade, though severely wounded himself.

Splendid work done by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in the campaign had been tardily recognized, and members of that force waited fifteen years for their medals. Mr. Mouat commented, at another point. At the close of fighting in July, 1885, all ringleaders had been captured and all prisoners liberated, he showed, in conclusion.

Bishop Lloyd moved a cordial vote of thanks passed to the speaker for an instructive address. Dr. Kaye Lamb reported on the favorable sale of the association's first quarterly. Maps illustrating the Northwest campaign were presented by Major Fred Nation.

CLUB WILL GIVE FREE INSURANCE

Membership in Automobile Association Will Include Public Liability Policy in Future

An added inducement to secure new members, the Victoria Automobile Club will include a group accident policy, insuring all members against accident or injury sustained in connection with motoring, with each new membership, it was decided at a meeting Friday afternoon. This plan has been applied successfully in other automobile clubs in the Dominion.

T. J. Goodlake read a letter from the Attorney-General in answer to a communication sent him by the club regarding the liability of operators of "drive yourself" cars. The automobile club suggested that persons hiring these cars be forced to carry public liability and property damage insurance.

The Attorney-General replied that the matter was a difficult one, but had been given much study by the department. He concluded that he would be pleased to receive any comments the club might wish to make in this regard.

Endorsement was given the request of the Publicity Bureau to owners of ferries communicating with Vancouver Island, that they commence their Summer ferry service at the earliest possible date in view of the increasing numbers of tourists expected here in connection with the jubilee celebrations.

BROADENS POWERS TO CHECK FRAUD

EDMONTON, April 3 (C)—The Alberta Government will have wider powers in the prevention of frauds in security trading under legislation introduced by Hon. J. W. Hull, Attorney-General, in the Legislature today.

Introduced as an amendment to the Securities Act, the new legislation provides for more efficient administration and for the prevention of fraud in trading in securities, whether upon any stock exchange or elsewhere in Alberta.

Principal section gives the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council power to make, alter, amend or repeal regulations, not inconsistent with the act, for the purpose of carrying out its provisions.

Provision is made for the Public Utilities Board to prohibit trading in securities where deemed necessary to protect the "public interest."

Mrs. C. T. Beard Presents Prizes

With Mrs. C. T. Beard presenting the Good Friday road race prizes, during the intermission, a successful concert was held by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion in their clubrooms Friday evening. Well over 200 members, friends and contestants in the road race were present.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary assisted in the serving of refreshments, under the conveniences of Mrs. E. Finn, D. Croston was chairman.

Those taking part in the programme follow: J. Gow, Japanese Eric Chalmers, Miss E. Bennett, Miss M. Griffin, B. Liley, R. Smith, B. McHill and Miss Veda Wille. Miss Elsie Friend was accompanist. Miss Dorothy Finn presented Mrs. Beard with a corsage at the conclusion of the distribution of prizes.

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The newest novelty crepe. A beautiful weave—and showing large designs on a ground of white; 38 inches wide. A yard. \$2.25

FINE TUB SILKS

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An uncrushable silk, patterned with beautiful floral designs. Fast colors—and washable; 38 inches wide. At a yard. \$1.49

CREPE SUISSETTE, SUISSE CREPES and CREPE ROMAINE

Three exquisite silks in a full range of colors. Reliable in wearing texture—and great value at a yard. \$1.25

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NO. 97—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1937

RANGERS BLANK MAROONS TO ADVANCE TO FINAL

North Shore All Blacks Swamp J.B.A.A. Ruggers in Provincial Senior Final

Oarsmen Suffer 22-3 Setback in One-Sided Match

Victoria Titleholders No Match for Mainlanders in Rounsfell Cup Final at Brockton Point—Bill Halkett Scores Penalty Kick for Lone Points—Kinnimont Star of Game

VANCOUVER, April 3 (P)—Taking the field with makeshift lineup, North Shore All-Blacks scored an overwhelming 22-3 victory over James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria today to win the Rounsfell Cup and the senior English Rugby championship of British Columbia.

Although short five of their regatta, the Blacks took command shortly after Bill Halkett's penalty kick put the Islanders in the lead early in the game. They were in command thereafter, and but for poor place kicking the score might have been much higher.

With Russ Kinnimont in the starting boat, the Blacks had piled up a 4-3 lead at half-time, and the second half found them even more aggressive, completely outplaying the Islanders for another 11 points.

Five minutes after the start, Bill Halkett converted a penalty kick with a magnificent shot from forty yards out to give Victoria the lead. But from then on the Blacks took command and quickly went ahead.

KINNIMONT SCORES

Kinnimont finished off a smart three-quarter movement for All-Blacks by dashing over on the left for the Mainlanders' first score, but Teddy Smythe's attempt to convert struck the goal post and rebounded back into play.

Five minutes later Kinnimont rounded off another three-quarter run, crossing on the right, and Duncan added the major points with a neat kick to put North Shore ahead, 8-3. Three minutes later Coles brought off a brilliant thirty-yard run and passed inside to Kinnimont, who scored his third try, but again the attempted convert failed as Duncan's kick went wide. The score remained 11-3 for the Blacks at the half.

TANFORAN RACING

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: The Ballif (Tucker) ... \$6.00 \$3.80 \$3.40 Valins (Dauron) ... 9.00 5.40 Semaphone (Kastner) ... 6.40 Time: 1:13. Also ran: Full Tit, Harold H., Macnamara, Second Indian Maiden, Ping, Kingsbury, Little Ben, Sunny Princess.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs: Dreyer (Gandy) ... \$14.60 \$6.40 \$4.60 Bus Ball (Chapack) ... 16.40 8.60 Bus Martin (Merritt) ... 12.26 Time: 49. Also ran: Norton, Commande, Neophyte, Sun Mera, Kumreich, Gables, Pines, Golden Kittens, Table Stake, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Lady Pleasure (Bunnings) ... \$12.40 \$6.20 \$4.00 San Luis Rey (Miller) ... 16.40 8.80 Home Loan (Tucker) ... 4.60 Time: 1:13. Also ran: Beachiff, Barns, Lord Pan, Lady Hewithus, Campillo, Voldair.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Key Pirate (Richardson) ... \$8.00 \$2.80 \$2.00 Blue Armor (Howell) ... 3.60 2.80 Miss Fortune (Gandy) ... 12.26 Time: 1:13.45. Also ran: As You Were, Cold Water, Flashing Colors.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Exhibit (Pollard) ... \$11.60 \$3.80 \$3.20 Northern (Richardson) ... 3.00 2.80 Pines (Gandy) ... 12.26 Time: 1:13. Also ran: Bubbles, Up-Permost, Mac Jess, Happy Knot.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sunset Trail II (Gray) ... \$19.80 \$9.30 \$3.40 Exhibit (Gandy) ... 14.40 8.80 Sir Oracle (Woolf) ... 2.40 Time: 1:46. Also ran: Bon Hamburg, Black Rhapsody, Brown Jade, Patisake, Parthenach.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventeen yards: American Emblem (Dickinson) ... \$15.60 \$7.80 \$5.60 Jens Son (Guyman) ... 15.40 8.40 Bubbles (Gandy) ... 12.26 Time: 1:43.5. Also ran: Almaha, Sir Maxim, Speedy Return, Moises, Marpal, Ileanna, Uncle Fred, Chartres, Hadope.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenths: Master (Gray) ... \$18.20 \$5.20 \$4.00 Bubbles (Gandy) ... 14.40 8.80 Brilliant Queen (McGilligan) ... 5.60 Time: 1:47. Also ran: Monks Jane, Lulu, La, Ramon, Cumulative, Brown, Fair Lady, Gabbo, Akala.

YESTERDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Radio Hour ... 112 High Haste ... 116 Tempo ... 115 Derrickman ... 116 Wazatch ... 115 Quick Cloud ... 116 Mormana ... 116 Muhs ... 116 Bresser ... 116 Drift Boots ... 116

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Clavin Time ... 105 Thunder Hawk ... 105 Thunder ... 104 Nastia ... 104 Handmade ... 106 Trensch ... 106 Flyaway ... 106 Bell ... 106 Sworn ... 106 Belles Last ... 105 Jim Irene ... 105 Mat ... 105

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs:

Mike T ... 111 Sir George ... 106 Miss Girl ... 106 Miss Crystal ... 106 Wazatch ... 106 Helen Drama ... 106 Hotel Dame ... 106 Muhs ... 106 Chasing ... 106 Bon Jade ... 106 Blasted ... 106 Flaming Girl ... 106

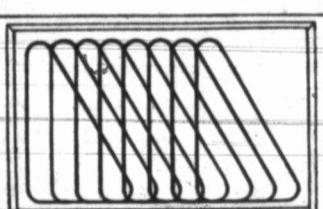
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Glad Wins ... 106 Kursis ... 107 Wild Alist ... 107 Grant ... 107 The Home ... 107 Old Maid ... 106

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

ROGAN SCORED 330 PINS IN ONE GAME
HOW?

Two teams tied at 1185 so it was necessary to play an extra frame. Rogan made 3 more strikes for a total of 15 strikes in a row.



OPTICAL ILLUSION
BY CHARLES HEINZEROTH

CANTON, OHIO



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

A race in thoroughness—Professor Thomas Hasselbach, of the University of Vienna, who lectured daily in theology from 1453-1495, restricted himself to the subject of the 1st Chapter of Isaiah for the whole period of 42 years, during which he occupied the professorial chair. Before he died, he expressed his vexation at having been unable to exhaust this subject.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Two Youngsters and Veteran Help Rangers



NEW York Rangers, under the guidance of Manager Lester Patrick, are generally a dangerous threat in the National Hockey League playoffs. Here are three of the mainsprings of Rangers' machine: Neil Colville (left), centre of the rookie line of Mae Colville, and Alex Shibicky; Cecil Dillon (centre), one of the greatest right wingers in the game, and Alex Shibicky (right), another of Lester Patrick's rookie sensations.

Seattle Indians Rally To Defeat Sacramento

Capture Opening Game of Pacific Coast Baseball League Season by Downing Sacs, 6-4—Angels, Seals and Ducks Also Win

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 3 (P)—Before a crowd of 8,500, Seattle Indians came from behind today to defeat Sacramento, 6 to 4, in the opening game of the Pacific Coast baseball season.

On the short end of a 4-to-3 count as they went into the ninth inning, the powerhouse crew from the North bludgeoned in three runs to clinch the inaugural feature.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 gathered at Wrigley Field.

Los Angeles went into the sixth trailing, 6 to 3, but put the game away with a five-run spurt that drove Hebert off the mound.

Thompson, of San Diego, hit four out of four times, including a homer.

R. H. E.

Seattle ... 000 022 103—6 .8 9 0

Sacramento ... 000 040 000—4 9 0

Batteries—Gregory and Bassler; Freitas and Clark.

ANGELS BEAT PADRES

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (P)—Trimming the San Diego Padres, 9 to 7, the Los Angeles Angels kept intact their five-year record today of winning the opening game of the Pacific Coast League season.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 gathered at Wrigley Field.

Los Angeles went into the sixth trailing, 6 to 3, but put the game away with a five-run spurt that drove Hebert off the mound.

Irwin Chamberlain led the Sudbury attack with four goals.

Sudbury ran up a lead of 5-0 in the first period and generally coasted along after that splurge. They presented a heavy, fast team that had it over Hull in speed and combination play.

R. H. E.

Hull ... 041 000 001—7 13 1

Sudbury ... 210 005 10x—9 12 3

Batteries—Hebert, Chaplin, Pillette and Detore; Prim, Leiber, Overman and Collins.

RALLY WINS GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (P)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the San Francisco Seals a 7-to-6 victory over their home town rivals, the Missions, in a Coast League baseball season opening game today.

After trailing most of the game, the Seals drove Walter Beck from the mound in the eighth with seven singles to send five runs across the plate. Lamanski finished the inning.

More than 12,000 persons saw the diamond inaugural.

R. H. E.

San Francisco ... 002 003 010—6 9 1

Seals ... 001 010 05x—7 14 2

Batteries—Beck, Lamanski and Sprinz; Gibson, Ballou and Woodall.

LISKA LIMITS OAKS

OAKLAND, April 3 (P)—Four tall twirling by Ad Liska and heavy stickwork by Nino Bongiovanni enabled the Portland Bucks to open the Pacific Coast League baseball season today with a 5-to-3 triumph over Oakland.

Bongiovanni connected for a double and four singles in five trips and played a prominent part in all the Buck scoring.

R. H. E.

Portland ... 200 000 201—5 11 1

Oakland ... 001 000 020—3 4 1

Batteries—Liska and Cronin; Douglas, Olds and Raimondi.

THREE WHITTAKER CUP GAMES TODAY

Three Whittaker Cup games are

carded this afternoon for teams in the Saanich and District Football League.

Kick-offs are billed for 2:30 o'clock.

The draw follows:

Victoria Meat Market vs. Busy Bee Cafe, Reynolds Road; referee, A. E. Coles.

James Island vs. Saanich Indians, James Island; referee, G. Goldie.

Pitzer & Nes vs. Saanich Native Sons, Hampton Road; referee, W. Allen.

Happy After Victory



New York Rangers won the second straight play-off game from the Toronto Maple Leafs, at Madison Square Garden, New York, to eliminate the Toronto team from further N.H.L. play-off games. The score was 2-1, with the tally marked up by Babes Pratt (left), who banged home the final goal in the sudden-death overtime, and Butch Keeling, shown as they relaxed in the Ranger dressing room after the match.

NEIL COLVILLE HERO OF 4-0 TRIUMPH IN SEMI-FINAL SERIES

Rookie Plays With Broken Jaw Encased in Special Brace and Scores Two Goals and Assists in a Third—Shibicky Gets Three Assists—Will Face Wings Tomorrow Night

FORUM, MONTREAL, April 3 (P).

The man with the broken jaw, Neil Colville, fired New York Rangers into the Stanley Cup finals against Detroit Red Wings tonight by scoring two goals as the New Yorkers defeated Montreal Maroons, 4-0, for a two-straight triumph in their semi-final play-off.

It was Rangers' fourth straight victory, and goaler Dave Kerr's third shutout in their drive to the finals, probably opening for a best-of-five set to in New York Monday night.

There was no doubt of the Rangers' superiority or to Neil's right-to-the-hero role of the night. Playing with his face encased in a special

jaw brace, Kerr scored the opening goal early in the second period and the second, only two minutes later.

The New Yorkers didn't need his second or the later goals from Frank Boucher and Mac Colville, for the Maroons were powerless against the tight checking forwards and the heavy hitting defense.

Irwin Chamberlain led the Sudbury attack with four goals.

Sudbury ran up a lead of 5-0 in the first period and generally coasted along after that splurge. They presented a heavy, fast team that had it over Hull in speed and combination play.

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WESTS AND CITY GAIN PRICE CUP SOCCER WINS

Greenshirts Beat Dockers; Thistles Defeated by City

"Scotty" Robinson Nets Winning Goal in Team's Verdict Over Esquimalt, 2-1—Peers Accounts For Deciding Tally in Redshirts' Similar Victory Over Saanich Footballers

Victoria West and Victoria City advanced to the final of the Freddy Price Memorial Cup series in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park.

The greenshirts nosed out Esquimalt, 2-1, in the first of a double-header, while the City eleven registered a similar decision over the fixture. However, both teams were too anxious when scoring opportunities presented themselves and wasted many valuable chances.

Rowe, in the City nets, received two nasty bumps that seriously hampered his goal tending in the last twenty minutes of play. Just before the end of the first half, Gar Robbins went in after one, and in booting the ball, collided with the goalie, injuring his knee. Halfway through the second half, Joe Crowe bumped Rowe hard and the game was halted for several minutes.

Following up a beautiful centre from Speller, Gar Robbins connected with the ball and sent it past Rowe, so that he and Rowe tied each other up. The game was but three minutes old. The redshirts applied the pressure, and on a nice offensive, Thom caught Chalmers off of position and put the ball between the posts, tying the score at one-all.

Both teams were getting in a few shots at the goal, but invariably hoisted them high over the bar or around the corner of the net. In search of the winning goal the City boys were on the offensive again and Restall made a fine save for Jimmy Stewart. Then George Burns came on to complete the West team.

OKELL REGISTERS

After twenty minutes, with the Wests dominating the play, Jack Okell scored the first goal when his hard low drive from the left side got away from De Costa and rolled over the line as the dockers' goalie scrambled after it. Right after De Costa made a brilliant stop of "Scotty" Robinson's terrific first-timer from about twelve feet distance. The corner was cleared. Lorandini was injured as the game continued and went off for first-aid treatment.

With the Wests still attacking, the dockers broke away suddenly with Eddie De Costa in possession. He swung the ball out to Barnswell, who crossed it beautifully to the goalmouth, where V. Hicks crashed it past Goalie Restall. It was one of the few raids the dockers staged on the greenshirts' net. Back went the Wests on the attack and Okell missed a set-up right in front of the net and at the other end Brown hit the crossbar. Lorandini came back into the game at this stage. Esquimalt had tough luck a second time when Stewart shot the framework with a hard drive. The score was one-all at the half.

MISSES PENALTY

Dallimore came on for Lorandini as the second half started and went to left wing. The youngster turned in a fine performance at his position and looks like a comer. The Wests attacked vigorously and De Costa saved brilliantly from Robinson and a penalty was whistled against one of the Esquimalt players for handling. Roy Barnes teed the ball up like a golfer and then drove it straight into De Costa's arms. However, "Scotty" Robinson finished off many minutes of pressure by breaking the deadlock with a goal from close in. Smith came on for Hicks, for Esquimalt, after this. The dockers tried hard for the tying goal during the late minutes, but failed to score.

Tom Robb refereed and the teams follow:

Victoria City — Rowe, Roper, Moody, C. Robbins, Glen Robbins, Smith, Moore, Peers, Brandow, Thom, and Payne.

Saanich Thistles — Chalmers, Harper, Essler, Williams, Leggett, Speller, Stofer, McLean, Gar Robbie, Watt, English, Crowe and Sage.

Football League Winds Up Series

The Sunday School Football League wound up its second-half schedule yesterday afternoon at Reynolds' Road Park, when St. Aidan's drew with St. Albans, the score being two goals each. St. Albans monopolized first-half play and Gardner scored the lone goal for the period. Early in the second half Mortimer equalized. The teams fought hard from then on, but failed to score.

Next Saturday St. Aidan's and Lake Hill Mission, winners of the first and second halves, respectively, will open the New Method Laundry Cup series. It will be a two-out-of-three game series.

P. J. Woodley handled the whistle yesterday.

FIRST DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Hamilton Academicals 3.

Dundee 1, Hibernians 0.

Dundee 1, Falkirk 1.

Hearts 3, Queen's Park 1.

Kilmarnock 1, Queen of South 0.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

AIR FOUNTAIN

THIS DRINKING WATER FOUNTAIN AT TRANS-EN-PROVINCE, FRANCE, NEAR THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA CATCHES MOISTURE FROM THE AIR AND ACTS AS A SPRING

EAGLE CANCELLATIONS ON EARLY UNITED STATES STAMPS

COPYRIGHT, 1937, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE TERM 'GAT' AS APPLIED TO THE ORDINARY REVOLVER WAS DERIVED FROM THE NAME OF DR. RICHARD J. GATLING, INVENTOR OF THE GATLING GUN, A REVOLVING BARREL WEAPON

THE SULPHUR WHALE IS THE LARGEST TYPE OF ANIMAL IN THE WORLD. IT IS HERE COMPARED WITH AN AFRICAN ELEPHANT

CITY ADVANCE

With goals by Thom and Peers, one in each half, the City boys eked out a close win over the suburban eleven, 2-1. Gar Robbins came through for Saanich early in the first half when his close-in shot sagged the hemp.

Although they were short three of their regulars, the City had the better of the play throughout most

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CELTIC AND ABERDEEN IN SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Score Triumphs In Semi-Finals Of Trophy Play

Celts Blank Clyde at Ibrox Park Before 76,000
While Dons Turn in Similar Victory Over
Morton, of the Second Division—
Finalists Will Meet On April 24

GLASGOW, April 3 (P)—Brilliant performances that left a combined attendance of more than 100,000 enthusiasts with no doubt as to their superiority, sent Celtic and Aberdeen, two of this country's mighty soccer machines, to the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park, April 24.

The Celts trounced Clyde, 3-0, the Dons gaining a similar decision over Morton. The losers, however, impressed with their dogged aggressiveness. They had the power to battle their formidable opponents all the way, but lacked skill and finishing power.

At Ibrox Park, famous home of Glasgow Rangers, the Celts and Clyde took the field under dark, overcast skies, before 76,000 spectators, while Dons and Greenock's gallant Second Division eleven played before 31,970 persons at Hibernians' fort in Edinburgh. Net receipts were \$15,200 and \$6,500, respectively.

SECOND HALF
The Dons' balance was momentarily upset when Strauss was injured and carried merely as a "passenger." Morton charged in on successive furious attacks, but the Aberdeen goalkeeper was not seriously troubled.

Rough play crept into the game as Morton staged rallies towards the close, but the forwards could not work in close and they were a well-beaten side at the close.

Aberdeen—Goal, Johnston; backs, Cooper, Temple; halfbacks, Dunlop, Falloon, Thompson; forwards, Strauss, McKenzie, Armstrong, Mills, Lang.

Morton—Goal, Stewart; backs, Muley, Simpson, halfbacks, Baird, Robb, Mooney; forwards, Collins, Benzie, Black, Smith, McGarry.

PEDEN STILL LEADS RACE

Torchy and Audy Tied in Laps but on Top in Points
At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3 (P)—Six teams were tied for first place, miles and laps, tonight in the six-day bicycle race, with the crippled Peden-Audy team still in front in points.

The standings at the end of the ninety-seventh hour at 10 p.m. (C.S.T.):

Team	M. L. P.
Peden - Audy	1,671 0 394
Winter-Ottavaere	1,671 0 378
Lepage-Nauwens	1,671 0 309
Spencer - Fielding	1,671 0 253
Sheehan-O'Brien	1,671 0 247
Gadau-Lefentre	1,671 0 133
Flynn-Bullivant	1,670 9 177
Keating-Brodeur	1,670 7 225
Gruber-Camastro	1,670 7 141

WITHDRAW PETITION OF NON-CONFIDENCE

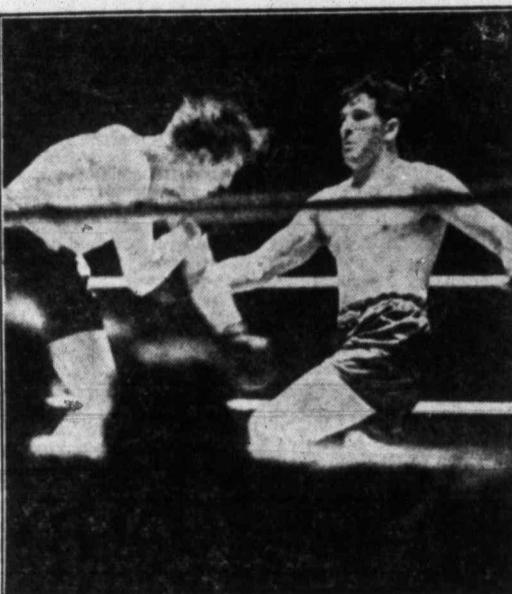
EDMONTON, April 3 (P)—Plans to present a petition of non-confidence to Premier William Aberhart appear to have collapsed, it was learned authoritatively here today.

With but two signatures of House members attached, sponsors of the petition were reported withdrawing it from circulation. Circulation of the petition started in the corridors of the legislative building Friday.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 3 (P)—Unemployment in New South Wales was only 6.9 per cent of available wage earners during December, 1936, compared with 10.3 per cent in the same month of 1935, according to compilations of the state statistician from returns of private employers and from Government employment statistics.

Strauss gave the Northern repre-

Farr Capturing Title



Tommy Farr (left) blocks a right swing from Ben Foord during their heavyweight fight for the British Empire and British heavyweight title. The fight took place in London, and Farr was declared the winner on points. Foord is a South African.

Fox Terrier Voted "Best in Show" at Championship Meet

Barovian Masterpiece, Owned by G. Tyson, of Vancouver, Awarded Highest Honors at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Show

Barovian Masterpiece, a wire-haired fox terrier bred and owned by G. Tyson, Vancouver, won Spratt's Challenge Cup and the Dewdney Challenge Cup for the best dog in Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Spring all-breed championship points show at the Crystal Garden last evening. W. H. Pyn, Vancouver, was the judge.

Other special awards were: Best opposite, Abigail Girl Pat, J. Davies, Vancouver; best American dog or bitch, Int. Ch. Sir Bolivar Buckshot, F. W. Bjorklund, Tacoma; best from Mainland, Barovian Masterpiece, G. Tyson; best Canadian puppy, Society Sue 2nd, Arthur Veals, Victoria; best novice, Stutton Antarctic Rex, Miss E. M. Cross, winner's bitch, V.C.K.C. 1, Joe of Murray, Mrs. M. R. Buckley, Victoria; best owned V.C.K.C. Wembly Gold Shade, Mrs. E. Bradley, Vancouver; best owned V.I.D.P.A. St. Margaret's Sterling Nitnai Kennels; best brace, F. W. Bjorklund; best puppy in show, Chief O'Bainbridge, Dr. S. F. Magnusson, Seattle; and best miscellaneous, Seattler Broc, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Vancouver.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results were: Pekingese, best of breed, Dee Dee Lu of Yun Nan, Mrs. Key Hamilton, Seattle. Pomeranians, best of breed, Wembly Gold Shade, Mrs. E. Bradley, Vancouver. Yorkshire Terriers, best of breed, Margaret Rose, John Rose Airedales, best of breed, Swinton Buddie, Thomas Chalmers, Victoria. Cairn Terriers, best of breed, Seattler Broc, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Vancouver. Smooth Fox Terriers, best of breed, Ch. Summerhill Beau, Darella Kennels, Langford Lake.

Wire-haired fox terriers, winner's dog, Lady Darella, Darella Kennels; winner's bitch, Barovian Wire Girl, G. Tyson. Kerry Blue terriers, best of breed, Heatherbell's Bonnie Dundee, Miss H. M. Harfield, Sealymore, best of breed, St. Margaret's Sterling Nitnai Kennels, Victoria. The cruiser Belasco and heavily armed trowlers poured shells into the picturesque Government settlements in the Lequeutio area.

At Vitoria, on Bilbao's south, Franco's officers assembled a fleet of 100 bombing planes and as many pursuit ships for an ambitious offensive against the Basque lines. The Basques, themselves, had a score of planes.

A general Basque mobilization order rushed thousands of defenders into Government ranks, already amounting to 15,000 or 20,000 well-equipped men. Refugees from mountain villages thronged into Bilbao—some reports said there were 90,000 of them, creating a serious problem for Juan Antonio Aguirre's Basque Government.

EVIDENCE OF REVOLT

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, April 3 (P)—Reports reaching here today said insurgent flyers had bombed Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, held by troops of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The attack, said to have been made Thursday, strengthened persistent reports of revolts against Franco in the area where he himself started the revolution against the Spanish Government.

One of the most interesting dogs in the show was Sir Bolivar Buckshot, a tan-colored English bulldog owned by F. W. Bjorklund, Tacoma. The animal recently was first prize at Portland, Seattle, Shawinigan Lake and Vancouver, and is valued by his owner at \$2,000. Mr. Bjork-

IRISH SQUAD BEATS WALES IN LAST GAME

Erin's Fifteen Takes Runner-Up Berth in Rugby Series By 5-3 Win

FINAL STANDING	P. W. L. A. Pts.
England	3 0 19 14 6
Ireland	2 1 24 16 4
Scotland	1 2 20 23 2
Wales	0 3 12 22 0

BELFAST, April 3 (P)—A lucky Irish squad finished as runner-up to the all-conquering English fifteen in the international Rugby tournament by virtue of a 5-3 victory over Wales here today. Although outplayed for most of the game, Erin's representatives won by a goal to a penalty goal.

Played on a ground made greasy by an early morning drizzle, the concluding match of the international series attracted only 30,000 spectators. The visiting forwards dominated the game throughout, but their fast-traveling backs failed to make the most of the many opportunities provided.

The visitors opened the scoring near the end of the first half when L. Malcolmson, Irish back, was penalized for throwing the ball into touch. D. Legge, Newport fullback, brought into the team in place of Vivian Jenkins, London Welsh star, took the kick and sent the ball sailing over the posts from a difficult angle.

IRISH TEAM

Ireland went ahead soon after the interval when A. H. Bailey, Dublin three-quarters, intercepted a pass in the Welsh "25" and rounded Legge to score near the post. S. Walker, Istionian forward, converted.

Willard Wooller, Cardiff three-quarters, played a brilliant game for the losers, but, like his teammates, he found the Irish defence too strong for him.

Towards the end play became rough, and while the crowd howled, the referee cautioned both sets of forwards. The game was halted on two occasions when the players mixed it up.

It was Ireland's eighteenth victory over Wales, who have been winners in twenty-seven encounters since the series started in 1882. Two contests ended in draws.

ARLINGTON RACING

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas April 3—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

Basen May (Richard) 5:10 15 30 13.70

Apprentice (Neal) 3:30 2:70

The other (Horn) 3:30

Time: 1:14 4.3. Also ran: Animosity, Photography, Little Wichita, Irish Wake.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Zekiel (Neal) 5:00 12 60 12.70

The other (Thornton) 5:10

Our John (Vedder) 5:30

Time: 1:15 2.3. Also ran: Elizabeth T., Royal Palace, Playmax, Santa Martha, Suncross, Little Sweetie.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Metarous (Robertson) 5:10 10 10 30 55.80

Normal (Hauser) 8.00 5.30

The other (Horn) 5:10

Time: 1:21 1.5. Also ran: Imperial Marquis, Otra Ver, Leros, Any Chance, Howard G., Our John (Vedder) 5:30

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs

Empty Bottle (May) 5:00 11 40 13.40

The Pioneer (Robertson) 5:30 2:60

Baron Sound (Hauser) 4.00

Time: 1:17 10 17 20 14.80

Amasing (McDermit) 13.20 6.80

Stavros (Vedder) 4.00

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Surprise Gift (Hauser) 5:00 11 40 13.40

Animale (Vedder) 5:30 2:60

Keep Chaser (Hauser) 4.00

Yankee Waters (Hauser) 4.00

Time: 1:17 10 17 20 14.80

Rhythm (Vedder) 13.20 6.80

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Surprise Gift (Hauser) 5:00 11 40 13.40

Animale (Vedder) 5:30 2:60

Keep Chaser (Hauser) 4.00

Yankee Waters (Hauser) 4.00

Time: 1:17 10 17 20 14.80

Rhythm (Vedder) 13.20 6.80

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Surprise Gift (Hauser) 5:00 11 40 13.40

Animale (Vedder) 5:30 2:60

Keep Chaser (Hauser) 4.00

Yankee Waters (Hauser) 4.00

Time: 1:17 10 17 20 14.80

Rhythm (Vedder) 13.20 6.80

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs

Surprise Gift (Hauser) 5:00 11 40 13.40

Animale (Vedder) 5:30 2:60

Keep Chaser (Hauser) 4.00

Yankee Waters (Hauser) 4.00

Time: 1:17 10 17 20 14.80

Rhythm (Vedder) 13.20 6.80

Time: 1:15 1.5. Also ran: Stop Scout, Cherry Chutie, John Law, Wipeout, Wipe Brass, Craft, Atom Pot.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards

Show Box (Hauser) 10.20 58.50 55.10

Romance (Hauser) 5.70 2.10 1.60

Plays and Players

Drama of Heroism and Sacrifice at the Capitol

"Green Light," that stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, which had many hundreds of thousands of readers in its book form a couple of years ago, is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre as a photoplay—a faithfully made, splendidly cast Cosmopolitan production, released by First National.

Erol Flynn, the young Irishman who made sensational hits in "Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade" is the masculine star of Lloyd C. Douglas' gripping tale. He plays Dr. Paige, the scientist, who almost gives his life in researches destined to alleviate human suffering.

PLAZA

Presents
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY



THE \$1,000,000
FILM HIT THE WORLD
HAS WAITED TWO
YEARS TO SEE!

Ronald
COLMAN
in CHARLES DICKENS'
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
With cast of 49,000 including:
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
REGINALD OWEN
BASIL RATHBONE
BLANCHE YURKA
HENRY B. WALTHALL
Produced by David O. Selznick
Directed by Jack Conway
an M-G-M Picture!
PRICES
13c. 10c. 25c. 25c. 25c.
FLOORS! FRAUDS! FIGHTS!
FEMMES! FUN!

COLUMBIA
Postal
INSPECTOR
with RICARDO CORTEZ
PATRICIA ELLIS
PLUS
LIONEL
Barrymore
THE RETURN OF
PETER GRIMM
with Helen Mack, Edward Ellis, Don Meek
Directed by George Nichols, Jr.
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Added: "GOING PLACES"
Prices Except Saturday
10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c.
Children 10c Always

HORSESHOW BUILDING, WILLOWS
GEN. ADM. 40c
SHRINE INDOOR CIRCUS
11 REAL CIRCUS ACTS!
TUESDAY 13 TO MONDAY 19
APRIL (Sunday Excluded)
FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA
Real Wild Animals

The girl he wins, after much misunderstanding and unhappiness, is the lovely little blonde Anita Louise, who had a recent triumph of her own as the mother of "Anthony Adverse" in the film version of that book, and shares stellar honors with Flynn.

The saintly philosopher, Dean Harcourt, friend and advisor of all the characters in the story, is played by the distinguished British character star, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

MANY PLAYS IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

Eighty-Five Drama Groups to Participate in Shrine Auditorium This Week

In spite of the period of depression, which British Columbia, in common with other places, has experienced during the last few years, the Provincial Drama Association has been able, during the whole of that time, to report increasing membership and a larger number of plays produced, culminating this week with over forty plays, being staged at the Shrine Auditorium, representing eighty-five drama groups, from places as far away as the Peace River block.

An additional attraction to those attending will be the drama conference at the Empress Hotel, and the dramatists' breakfast, on the morning of the final, Saturday, April 10.

GAY COMEDY WILL START TOMORROW

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Features Elisabeth Bergner at Atlas Theatre

Enchanting with romance, delighting with laughter, exciting with adventure and intrigue and dazzling with splendor, "As You Like It" the screen version of Shakespeare's gay comedy, opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, a Twentieth Century-Fox release.

Lovers, plotters, forbidden trysts, disguises, duels, jousts, jokes, kisses and surprises are but a few of the highlights of the film, which is truthfully described as the most riotous romance ever written.

Elisabeth Bergner has the stellar role of Rosalind, whose romance with the dashing Orlando forms the main thread of the plot.

Laurence Olivier, Henry Ainley and Sophie Stewart are featured in the production, which was directed and produced by Paul Czinner.

RONALD COLMAN STARS AT PLAZA

Filming of "A Tale of Two Cities" Required Months of Research — Strong Supporting Cast

Something of a miracle was worked in transferring "A Tale of Two Cities" from Charles Dickens' bulky novel to the dimensions of the great motion picture which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. The adaptation took place without losing a single character, however unimportant, from the book.

This unusual task of screen writing was done by W. P. Lipscomb, distinguished British scenarioist of "Clive of India" and many other screen hits.

The story of preparations for the filming of "A Tale of Two Cities," which stars Ronald Colman, is the story of a Herculean task involving more than 5,000 motion picture workers whose names will never be known to screen annals. For more than eight months they were engaged in the unusual occupations generally classified in the studio under "research."

ALTERNATIVE

Stan Stickett: "Hello, professor, how are you this morning?"

Professor Coughem: "I feel very ill. I have a stitch in my side and a wrench in my back."

Stan Stickett: "My goodness! Do you want a tailor or a plumber?"

OAK BAY

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

THE FUNNIEST CLEVEREST BELLY LAUGH FARCE COMEDY IN TWENTY YEARS

"PEG OF OLD DRURY"

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE ANNA NEAGLE The Finest Film to Come Out of England.

2 MON. FOR NIGHT 1

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."
Capitol—Green Light, starring Erol Flynn.
Columbia—Ricardo Cortez in "Postal Inspector."
Dominion—Ready, Willing and Able, with Lee Dixon.
Oak Bay—Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."
Plaza—"A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman.

INDOOR CIRCUS COMING TO CITY ON APRIL 13

The Gizeh Shrine Band Indoor Circus, starting on Tuesday night, April 13, at the Horse Show Building in the Willows, will have a widely diversified programme of circus stars, ranging from Arab tumblers and acrobats to trained bears and Royal Bengal tigers, considered the hardest wild animal in captivity to train. Captain Roman Prosek, world-famous wild animal trainer, who recently was clawed by two of the ferocious man-eaters, has the distinction of training more tigers than any other animal trainer in the world.

Captain Snyder and his trained bears, who ride roller skates and bicycles with the greatest of ease, will be new to Victorians. The Black Brothers, international comedians, have toured and exhibited their funny antics in every known country in the universe and will bring a new type of clowning to the city.

RAILROAD REVENUES

MONTREAL, April 3 (P)—Increase of \$743,000 is reported today in Canadian Pacific Railway earnings of \$4,007,000 for the ten-day period ending March 31, compared with \$3,264,000 in the corresponding period last year.

The delightful Louise Fazenda, an eccentric role well fitted to her talents as a comedienne, and torch singer Winifred Shaw is cast as a

Stars in "As You Like It"



Lovely Elisabeth Bergner brings the most joyous of all romances and the gayest of Shakespeare's plays to the screen of the Atlas Theatre, Monday, in "As You Like It," new Twentieth Century-Fox release.

Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon In Comedy at Dominion

"Ready, Willing and Able," a comedy with music made by Warner Bros., will be shown for the last times, Monday, at the Dominion Theatre. Co-starred are the twinkling-toed Ruby Keeler, and the famous young eccentric dancer, Lee Dixon. The songs are by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting, and one especially "Too Marvelous for Words." Something altogether new in the way of a "number" is a typewriter thirty feet high, on the keys of which dancing girls spell out a love letter dictated to them by Alexander. The girls were directed by Bobby Connally. The story part of the picture was guided by Ray Enright.

British musical comedy star. Other notables in the cast are Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Hugh O'Connell, Teddy Hart, Addison Richards, Ross Alexander, Shaw and Lee, the "piano movers" from vaudeville, E. E. Clive and Jane Wyman.

Mr. Hilton, late of Edmonton, Now Connected With L. U. Conyers & Company

L. U. Conyers & Co., one of the oldest real estate firms in Victoria, wish to announce they have placed W. H. Hilton, late of the city of Edmonton, in charge of their real estate sales department.

Mr. Hilton will be pleased to welcome any of his old friends at the firm's office, 1025 Douglas Street, at any time.

For some years this firm has specialized in the sale of businesses. This line is being continued under the personal supervision of H. W. Wildens and L. U. Conyers.

Real estate and business listings in Victoria and surrounding municipalities will be gladly received and will be given prompt and personal attention and inspection.

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, April 3 (P)—Bar gold in London down one cent at \$34.73 an ounce in Canadian funds; 142s in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$34.96 in Canadian.

Spotty the Turtle Plays a Doctor

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Greed's a dreadful thing to see, As everybody will agree.

At first Little Joe Otter, sitting on the bank of the Smiling Pool, laughed himself almost sick as he watched Grandfather Frog trying to swallow a fish almost as big as himself when his white and yellow waistcoat was already stuffed so full of foolish green flies that there wasn't room for anything more. Such greed would have been disgusting if it hadn't been so very, very funny. At least it was funny at first.

You see, the fish had gone down Grandfather Frog's big throat head first until it reached his stomach, but then it couldn't go a bit further, because his stomach was already full. Right there the fish had stuck, the tail still sticking out of Grandfather Frog's big mouth.

Grandfather Frog hitched this way and hatched that way on his big green lily-pad, trying his best to swallow. Twice he tumbled off with a splash into the Smiling Pool. Each time he scrambled back again and rolled his great goggly eyes in silent appeal to Little Joe Otter to come to his aid.

But Little Joe was laughing so that he had to hold his sides, and he didn't understand that Grandfather Frog really was in trouble. Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat came along, and as soon as they saw Grandfather Frog they began to laugh. They just laughed and laughed until the tears came. They rolled over and over on the bank and kicked their heels from sheer enjoyment. It was the funniest thing they had seen for a long, long time.

"Did you ever see such greed?" gasped Billy Mink.

"Why don't you pull it out and start over again?" shouted Joe Otter.

Now this is just what Grandfather

Frog was trying to do. At least, he was trying to pull the fish out. He hadn't the least desire in the world to try swallowing it again. In fact, he felt just then as if he never, never wanted to see another fish so long as he lived. But Grandfather Frog's hands are not made for grasping slippery things, and the tail of a fish is very slippery indeed.

He tried first with one hand, then with the other, and at last with both. It was of no use at all. He couldn't budge that fish. He couldn't cough it up because it had gone too far down for that. The more he clawed at that wavy tail with his hands the funnier he looked and the harder Little Joe Otter and Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat laughed. They made such a noise that Spotty the Turtle, who had been taking a sunbath on the end of an old log, slipped into the water and started to see what it was all about.

Now Spotty—the Turtle is very, very slow on land, but he is a good swimmer. He hurried how because he didn't want to miss the fun. At first he didn't see Grandfather Frog.

"What's the joke?" he asked.

Little Joe Otter simply pointed at Grandfather Frog. Little Joe had laughed so much that he couldn't even speak. Spotty looked over to the big green lily-pad and started to laugh, too. Then he gave great tears rolling down from Grandfather Frog's eyes and heard a little choky sound. He stopped laughing and started for Grandfather Frog as fast as he could swim. He climbed right up on the big green lily-pad and, reaching out, grabbed the end of the fish tail in his beak-like mouth. Then Spotty the Turtle settled back and pulled and Grandfather Frog settled back and pulled. Splash! Grandfather Frog had fallen backward into the Smiling Pool on one side of the green lily-pad. Splash! Spotty the Turtle had fallen backward into the Smiling Pool on the opposite side of the green lily-pad. And the fish which had caused all the trouble lay floating on the water.

"Thank you! Thank you!" gasped Grandfather Frog as he feebly crawled back on the lily-pad. "A minute more and I would have choked to death."

"Don't mention it," replied Spotty the Turtle. "And don't be so greedy again."

"I never, never will," promised Grandfather Frog.

Next Story: "Old Mr. Toad Visits Grandfather Frog."



Elisabeth Flynn, Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay, as They Appear in "Green Light," the Cosmopolitan Production Featured at the Capitol Theatre.

LOCAL COMPANY GIVEN AGENCY

Mutual Auto Sales Will Handle Singer Cars Here and South Of Chemainus

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Mutual Auto Sales, Johnson and Quadra Streets, as Singer automobile dealer for Victoria and the territory south of Chemainus.

William Greenhalgh, manager of Mutual Auto Sales, stated the 1937 models would be on display in their new showrooms next Tuesday. "For the past few years the trend for the small car has been very apparent," stated Mr. Greenhalgh yesterday. "In carefully analyzing the various small makes of English cars, the Singer seemed to have most of the essential qualities for economy with comfort. We have tested this car on various roads and under trying conditions, and it performed beyond our expectations."

For some years the Mutual Auto Sales have specialized in the sale of used cars, having a salesroom at 932 Johnson Street. In opening this new branch, Mr. Greenhalgh stated the same sales policy would continue. Clarence Ganner and Jack Durrance will be on the Singer sales staff.

JOINS STAFF OF PIONEER OFFICE

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20c 12 to 1 P.M.

25c 1-5

30c 5 on

Children 10c

Then Spotty the Turtle Settled Back and Pulled

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"I never, never will," promised

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Mixed at New York Mart

NEW YORK, April 3 (P).—A few oils, steels, rails and specialties carried the recovery banner in today's stock market and favored issues got back to fractions to 2 or more points of Friday's decline.

While labor controversies were still plentiful, signing of the wage and hour agreement in the soft coal industry, together with evacuation of Chevrolet plants by sit-downers and the belief an amicable conclusion of Chrysler union negotiations was imminent, helped to bring in mild support for the beleaguered list.

A restraining influence, however, was still seen in the administration's thumbs down policy regarding mounting costs of durable goods and its implied intention to shift purchasing from steels, coppers and other "heavy" lines into non-durable products. At the same time, it seemed yesterday's White House comments tended to lose some of their shock marketwise.

Some further readjustment occurred in the bond market, although the general tendency was toward higher ground making it the second day the majority of U.S. Government improved.

Gains in the Federal list ranged to 18-32 of a point while setbacks ranged to 9-32. Governments closed lower.

Minor fluctuations ruled in the domestic corporate and foreign sections of the market. American & Foreign Power's gained 5-8 to 77-5-8. Pennsylvania Power & Light 41-2 added 3-8 at 104-7-8. Abitibi Power's jumped 3 points to 103.

(H.A. Number, Ltd.)

All Fractions in Eighteens)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	71-4	71-4	71-4
Alta. Chalmers	108	108	108
Am. Can.	108	108	108
Am. Celanese	37-4	34-3	34-4
Am. For Power	11-2	10-4	10-7
Ames, Locomotive	11-7	11-6	11-7
Ames, L. & L.	24-5	24-3	24-4
Ames, Radiator	30-7	39-8	38-6
Ames, Smelter	84-2	84-2	84-2
Ames, Tires, Tel.	11-4	11-4	11-4
Am. Tobacco	84-2	84	84
Ames Waterworks	23	23-5	23-5
Amecas Copper	69-1	61-1	61-1
Ames, Zinc	34-3	34-3	34-4
Amplastic Refining	68-2	67	68-2
B. & O. Railway	97-2	97-2	97-2
Baldwin Locomotive	24-5	24-4	24-5
Bendix Aviation	97	96-3	97
Bentley Steel	24-5	24-3	24-4
Bering	40-4	40-4	40-4
Borden	26-4	26-1	26-1
Brown	47-4	47-4	47-4
C. P. R.	14-7	14-7	14-7
Cerro de Pasco	78	78	78
C. & O. Railway	61-2	59-3	61-2
Chrysler	122-4	121-1	121-1

Stocks firm at Montreal Mart

MONTREAL, April 3 (P).—Buying returned to the stock market during today's short session and prices bounded into recovery territory. Howard Smith hit a new high at 32 1-2. St. Lawrence Paper preferred stepped ahead 3 1-2 points to 92, while St. Lawrence Corporation added 5-8 and the preferred 1-2 at 38.

Dominion Bridge and Gypsum tacked on 1-4 apiece, and United Steel slipped down 1-2 to 9-7-8.

Canadian Car was up 7-8 at 19 1-2. C.P.R. poked forward 8-10 to 15. National Steel Car lost 1-2 at 31. Nickel improved a point at 68. Canadian increased 1-4 and Noranda eased 3-4.

MONTRÉAL CLOSE

(H.A. Number, Ltd.)

Closes

Bell Telephone

Brilliant Traction

B.C. Power

Borden

Building Products

Can. Hydro. Pfd.

Can. Ind. Alcohols

Can. Cement, Pfd.

Canada Northern Power

Canada Steamship

Canada Trust, Pfd.

Canada Car, Pfd.

Canada Carriers

C. P. R.

Cochrane P. W.

Concert

Concordia, Pfd.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twelve-word units.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.50 first insertion; \$1.00 for each additional insertion. **Marriages.** Cards of Thanks and Invitations. **Memorials.** Notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices. \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under. \$2.50 per month. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to them in care of the Colonist and forwarded to them at no extra charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claims for services or payment on account of services or commissions must be made within thirty days from date of the same; otherwise, the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday evenings. Call 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent.....\$25
Acreage for Sale.....\$25
Acreage Wanted.....\$25
Agents Wanted.....\$25
Automobiles.....\$25
Births.....\$25
Bicycles and Motorcycles.....\$25
Business Opportunities.....\$25
Building Material.....\$25
Business Directories.....\$25
Business Opportunities.....\$25
Church Notices.....\$25
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.....\$25
Coming Events.....\$25
Deaths.....\$25
Dressmaking.....\$25
Educational.....\$25
Farms for Sale.....\$25
Farms Wanted.....\$25
Flats and Apartments Wanted.....\$25
Flowers.....\$25
For Sale—Miscellaneous.....\$25
Furniture.....\$25
General Directors.....\$25
Furnished Houses for Rent.....\$25
Furnished Rooms for Rent.....\$25
Furnished Rooms Wanted.....\$25
G.C. Hall, Government Street, 9 p.m. Curley's Harvesters. Refreshments, prizes, entertainment, 35c.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE VANCOUVER YOUTH, 20, JUNIOR MATRICULATION

will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Spencer's dining room. Admission 50c.

GRAND OPENING ALL-SCHOOL DANCE, Friday, April 16. Jack Carter's Orchestras. Features "Your Hit Parade and Specials." Attractions: Novelties, Refreshments. Everybody welcome. 8-10 p.m. C. A. Y. P. A.

LITERATURE, HOUSERAISING, CON- cerns etc. repairs O'Regan G. 7625. G. 2258.

LOWE VANCOUVER ISLAND BADMIN- ton League Dance, Brentwood Sports Hall, Thursday, April 8, 8:30. Len Acres Orchestra.

POPULAR DELIVERIES AND SUPER- stitions will be the subject of a public address by Very Rev. Dean C. R. Quinton in the Victoria City Temple April 10. This will be no admittance charged, but a collection will be taken.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP wanted.

WANTED—MALE HELP wanted.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS wanted.

WANTED—RENT—Houses Unfurnished \$75.00 per month.

WANTED—RENT—Miscellaneous wanted.

WANTED—Trade wanted.

WANTED—TENANT wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY—House wanted.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS.

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

ROOMS TO RENT

SUNNY ROOM, KITCHENETTE, HOT-water, heated. Corner Fort, Fernwood.

FURNISHED

A ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING-ROOM, 212 Vancouver St. H. G. 1512.

THE CECIL HOTEL, BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS, REASON-

B at rates. 1322 Blanchard.

FURNISHED ROOM, USE OF KITCHEN,

no children. 2629 Wark Street.

THE HOTEL DUGDALE, BRIGHT, LOW RATES

for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited.

SUITE, \$12.50; ROOM, 57, HAIRDRESSER;

males: reads cards, faces, hands. E 4550.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT

A NICE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; gas, \$5. 50 South Temple Street, James Bay E 4440.

A NICE ROOM FOR LADY, PUR-

nished or unfurnished; gas, \$10. E 6640.

CLIPTON House—Light housekeeping or

furnished rooms, 1119½ Broad. E 8034.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

housekeeping rooms for rent. 727 View.

SLA FURNISHED

A T 222 BLANCHARD—BUNNY ROOM

with fireplace; newly decorated; mod-

ern furniture; gas, light, hot water, etc. G 5810.

A T "KILMORLEY"—GROUND FLOOR

bed-sitting-room, with basin, and kit-

chenette; sink; central. 625 Superior Street. E 3575.

A T 435 VANCOUVER QUIET, COM-

fortable bed-sitting-room, furnished

or partly; central. E 5839.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, PHONE AND

A water, \$15.00. 1331 Pandora. Phone E 2846.

A T "PENNY'S", 1031 Pandora—quiet,

warm, furnished housekeeping room.

A T 1140 PORT—NICE FRONT ROOMS;

moderate. E 1904.

A T 1121 VANCOUVER STREET—LARGE

room, fully equipped. Phone G 2666.

BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEP-

ING room, all conveniences. 441 Van-

couver Street.

BED-SITTING-ROOM, Kitchenettes, a/c, every convenience. 1319 Pandora.

BED-SITTING-ROOM—KITCHENETTE—

suit lady; furnace; \$10. E 1645.

NICE FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES

housekeeping rooms, bedrooms RITZ

HOTEL, 710 Port Street. O 7158.

FRONT ROOM—FURNISHED, USE OF

open kitchen, for lady, ten minutes Hudson's Bay. Rent, \$334. Quadra.

FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

for children. Phone, Apply 587 Mar-

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

flat, cabin; \$6. moon 1936 Hillside

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED: WARM,

comfortable. 2107 Blanchard.

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS

Modern, \$25.00. 13 week. Yale

Rooms. 711 Johnson Street. Phone G 0759.

JAMES BATH—SUITES AND HOUSE-

KEEPING ROOMS; reasonable. E 1173.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH KITCH-

ENETTE, \$10 a month. 1038 Port Street.

NICE BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

week. 1122 Vancouver Street.

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING

room, clean, quiet, adults. \$10. 1925

Yates St. G 4458.

920 YATES ST.—DOWNTAIRN FRONT

room. E 2019.

SLA UNFURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, UNFUR-

nished. 916 North Park Street.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED

SLA UNFURNISHED

E LD LADY WANTS HOUSEKEEP-

ING, unfurnished, or small suite; rent

moderate. Box 7397, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TO RENT

A ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT—FOUR

large rooms, built-in, hot-water

heated. Fairfield, close in; \$35 monthly. Macmillan & Co. E 6622.

A PARTMENT, FURNISHED. TWO BED-

ROOMS, sitting room, electric kitchen,

bath, \$40. 50 close to St. Martin's School. Phone owner, 1251 Pandora. E 2846.

A T MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOU-

VER ST., completely furnished suites;

monthly or transient. E 4922 or O 4121.

A T 645 DUNDEE STREET, BRIGHT

A apartment. O 782.

A CHARMING, CONVENIENT, 4-ROOM

furnished flat, \$25. inclusive. E 9437.

A LYNN—MODERN FURNISHED HEATED

apartment. 1006 Johnson St. E 6615.

A TRACTIVE SUITE, "THREARTH,"

1046 View. —Private bath. O 6052.

A PARTS: UNFUR—ALSO ATTRACTIVE

A furnished Savoy Mansions, O 6622.

A T OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY, COZY

bright two-room furnished suites.

REVERILE HOTEL AND

APARTMENTS

Next Door to Everything in Town

14 A FINCE PLACE TO LIVE—Free bath,

gas, heat, fire and fire elevator.

Very large, comfortable, modern, P.D.Q. for a day, week, month or year.

JAR. A. GRIFITH Prop. O 0276

724 Yates Street Near Douglas

BRIGHT UNFURNISHED MODERN SIX-

room, lower apartment, oak and a/c.

Flowers, fixtures, electric, kitchen,

bath, \$40. 50 close to St. Martin's School. Phone owner, 1251 Pandora. E 2846.

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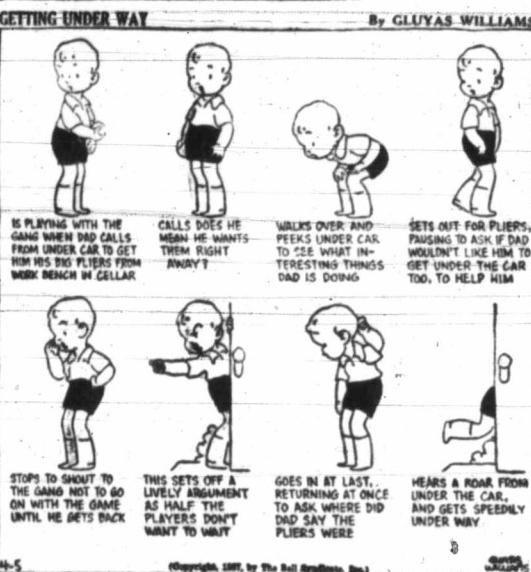
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A TTRACTIVE SUITE, "THREARTH,"

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young**That Body of Yours**

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

HOARSENESS SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

For a number of years I lectured at a university Summer school in which it was necessary to talk from five to seven hours daily. At the end of the first week I found I was quite hoarse and by avoiding talking, except to whisper, from Friday to Monday, and the use of the steam from friar's balsam—tincture of benzoin compound—my voice returned to normal by Monday. Many clergymen conducting two or more services Sunday with perhaps other demands upon their voice, likewise suffer with hoarseness—clergymen's sore throat.

The fact, then, that one gets hoarse from overuse of the voice is well known and given little thought. The vocal cords have simply been asked to do too much work, have become inflamed, and the hoarseness means that the inflamed cords do not vibrate properly.

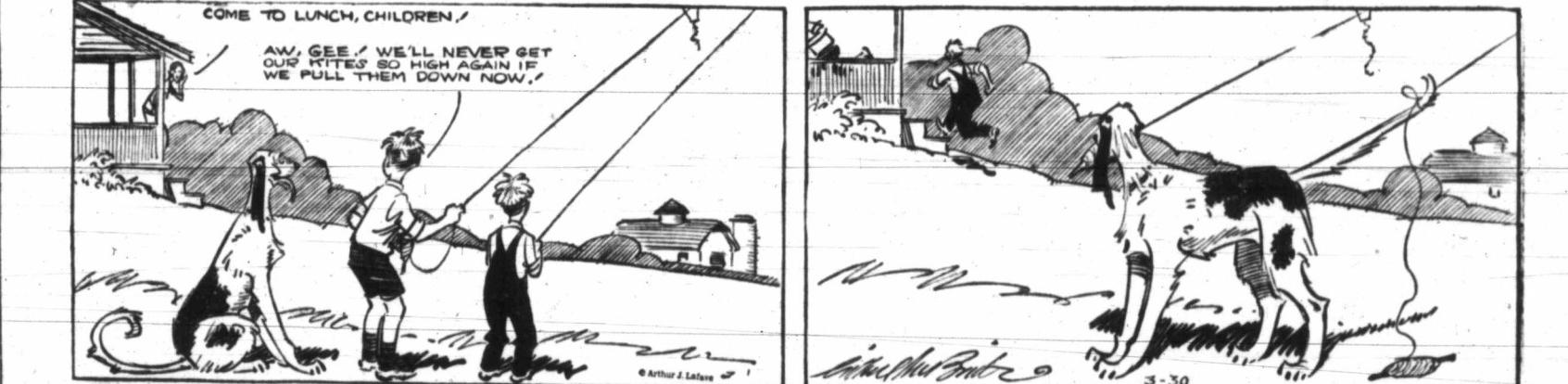
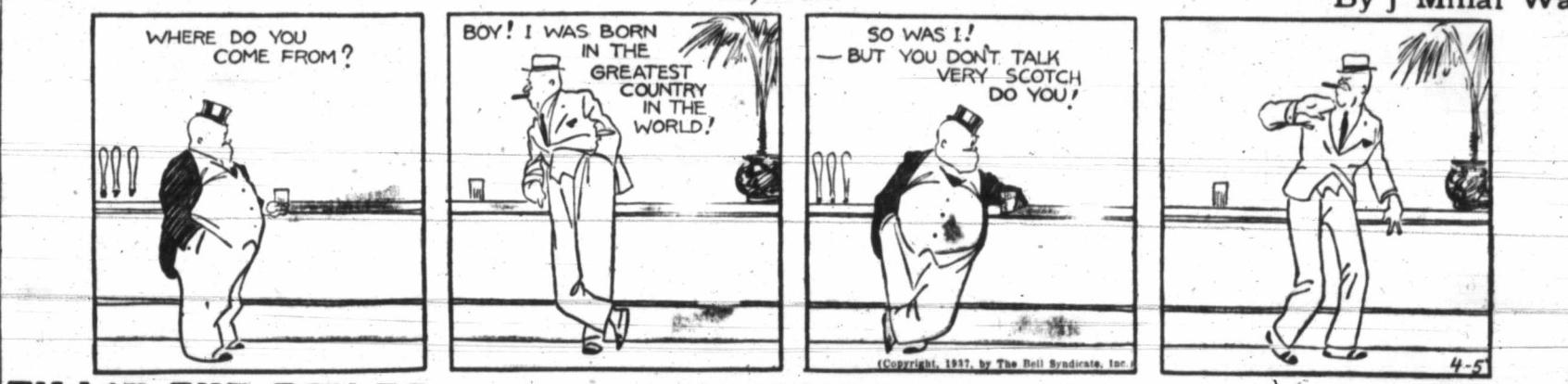
Also when a slight "head" cold extends down to the throat it is not unusual for the vocal cords to become inflamed and hoarseness results. Thus hoarseness to most of us does not seem very important.

Radio News

We have moved our laboratories to the building lately occupied by Whitaker & Reverbomb, Ltd., at 843 YATES ST., opposite the Atlas Theatre, and will be open April 1.

KENDALL RADIO LABORATORIES**CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES**

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD-COAL-COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY**TODDY****POPEYE****NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY****POP****TILLIE THE TOILER****DIXIE DUGAN****The Book**

Upward Movement Awakening India's Outcaste Millions

Fifty Million Untouchables Challenged by Dr. Ambedkar, Himself a Low-Caste, to Leave Hinduism and Embrace a Religion that Gives Them Equal Status

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE worm has begun to turn at last, the Untouchables of India are stirring with a strange new life. This lowest strata of Hinduism, for a thousand years mired in the muck of caste slavery, and well termed the "Depressed Classes," has heard the drum-beat of liberty, and is rising up to challenge an age-old tyranny. A people five or six times as many as the population of Canada is demanding a place in the sun.

Picture the immensity of this revolution, perhaps yet to be known as the greatest in India's history. Consider this vast host. They number fifty millions—no in ten persons in the British Empire is an Untouchable. One out of seven in India belongs to this despised class. Rated as within the ranks of Hinduism, two of every nine Hindus are Untouchables, two of every nine are barred from Hindu temples.

Imagine—if a Westerner can—the misery in which these people have been doomed to live, doomed because of sins in their previous existence. They are the outcasts, the offscouring, the dregs and garbage heaps of society. They are treated as hardly human. The bullocks are looked after better than they.

In some districts Untouchables may not walk on the public roads, may not draw water from the same wells as do the respectable classes. Stagnant pools are the water supply for such. The vast majority of village schools are closed to them. Ninety-eight per cent of the depressed classes are illiterate. Always with a bowing acquaintance with hunger, that grim spectre is often their daily companion.

A HIDEOUS THING

Himself a friend of these underdogs, Mr. Gandhi has said that "untouchability in India is a hideous thing. . . . An Untouchable is hardly treated as a human being, but is an outcast, buried into an abyss by his fellow-beings occupying the same platform." Bowd and bent under a superstitious fatalism, the Untouchable drags his weary way oft-times to an early grave. He is, in truth, "without God and without hope in the world."

A change is coming. Here and there one of these low castes has risen up, broken the bonds of circumstance and made a place for himself in an alien society. Two out of every hundred are now literate. These have become voices demanding human rights for their fellows. It is not too much to say that the hitherto insensate mass of Untouchables is stirring with unfamiliar tremors. A streak of light appears upon the horizon of those who have long sat in darkness.

Eighteen months ago a strange thing happened, an episode new in Indian history. In the town of Nazik, in the Bombay Presidency, ten thousand Untouchables were challenged by a member of that class to do what had always seemed impossible, to change their religion, that is, to give up Hinduism. The aroused audience shouted agree-

ment in a political move, but it does an enormous task. Of this, some account will be given next Sunday.

Hinduism is stirred, even alarmed. One repercussion is that the Maharajah of Travancore has opened the state temples to low-caste Hindus. The revolution is on. In other states, temple doors will soon swing wide, and for the first time in long centuries the defiled ones may enter in. Will this satisfy the Untouchables? Will this move check the trek from Hinduism?

LOCAL CADETS WIN TROPHIES

Cup, Silver and Bronze Medals Awarded to Junior Victoria Marksmen

For the third successive year, Rainbow Sea Cadets are winners of silver medals in the King George V Cup competition for Canadian junior riflemen. The boys who will be presented with the awards are H. Brown, J. Beth, P. Marchant, A. Brookman, I. Grant, A. Moore, F. Gwilt, P. Piddington, K. Jameson and C. Norman.

The speaker of that momentous day eighteen months ago was Dr. Ambedkar, described as "a plain and bespectacled man." Born as one of the low caste, he began at the bottom, but rose step after step, attracted the attention of the Bachelor of Baroda, entered college, became a lieutenant of a State regiment, obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia University, New York, and was called to the Bar in Middle Temple, London.

FACED WITH TRAGEDY

Returning after ten years to Baroda, he was confronted with tragedy. He found he could not rent rooms or make a home for himself because he was a low-caste.

"I tell you I wept bitter tears," he says, "on the day I was hounded from place to place in Baroda." The iron entered into his soul. The plump and be-spectacled Doctor of Philosophy and lawyer of the Middle Temple turns propagandist, fighter for his people, revolutionist.

"Choose any religion which gives you equality of status and treatment," he cried out to the multitude before him. "I had the misfortune of being born with the stigma of untouchability, but it is not my fault. I will not die a Hindu. That is in my power."

With that sentence, "I will not die a Hindu," Dr. Ambedkar has thrown a stick of dynamite into the social and political order of India. The possible political results are tremendous. Under the new constitution, representation in Congress is based on the various religions of the electorate. What if the eleven millions in the eleven states were to withdraw from Hinduism?

What if they went over to Islam?

The political balance would be upset. The Moslems, now in the minority, might, along with the Sikhs, control the Congress over the head of the Hindus.

Here are fifty million people ready to trek out of Egypt. Will Dr. Ambedkar be their Moses? Here are fifty million people looking for a new religion—for political purposes mainly, no doubt. Whither will they go?

It is reported that the Moslems have launched a "Fifty-Year Plan" to organize 100,000 members of a "Mission to the Depressed Classes," with a fund of a million rupees and the training of 1,000 evangelists. There's Islamic evangelism for you. The Christian Church is not inter-

E. E. Richards Will Show Views On Wednesday Evening of the British Isles

An address on "The Coronation and Its Meaning" will be given by E. E. Richards in the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richards, who formerly enjoyed many years' association with the Abbey, will tell the interesting story of the consecration and crowning of the British Sovereigns in Westminster Abbey.

The impressive ceremony and the splendor and magnificence of the setting in which Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be anointed and crowned will be pictured on the screen by carefully-prepared slides due to color and sound.

This will be followed by a large number of beautiful lantern views of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. A. Jackman will render several solos, and Miss Moore will be the accompanist. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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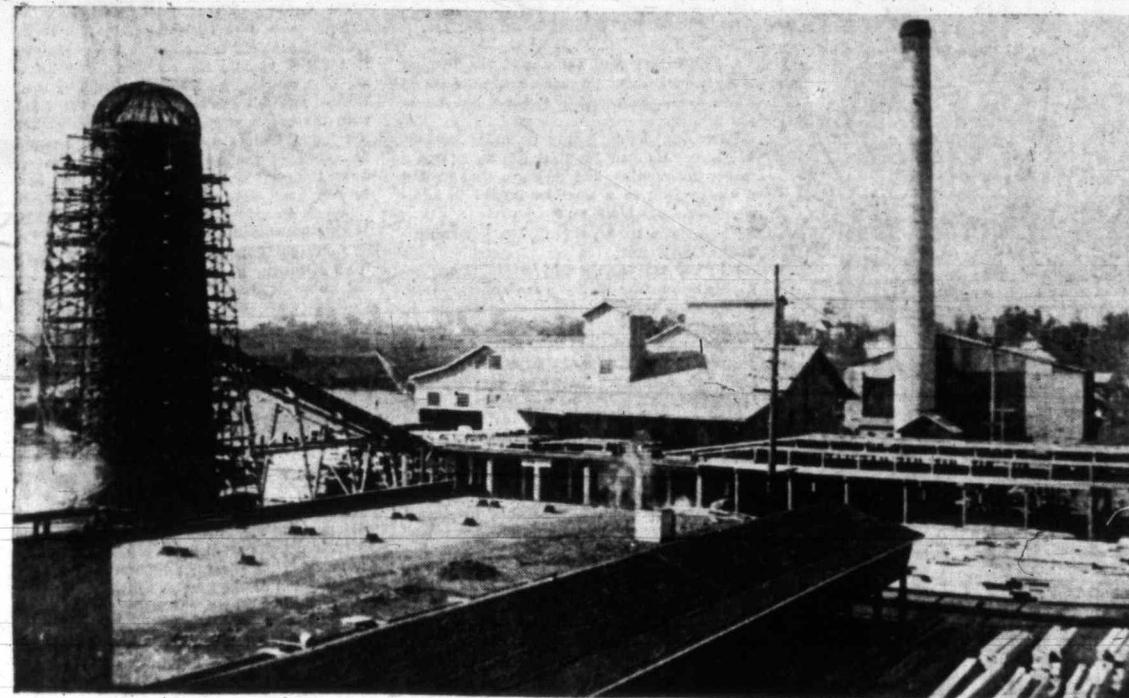
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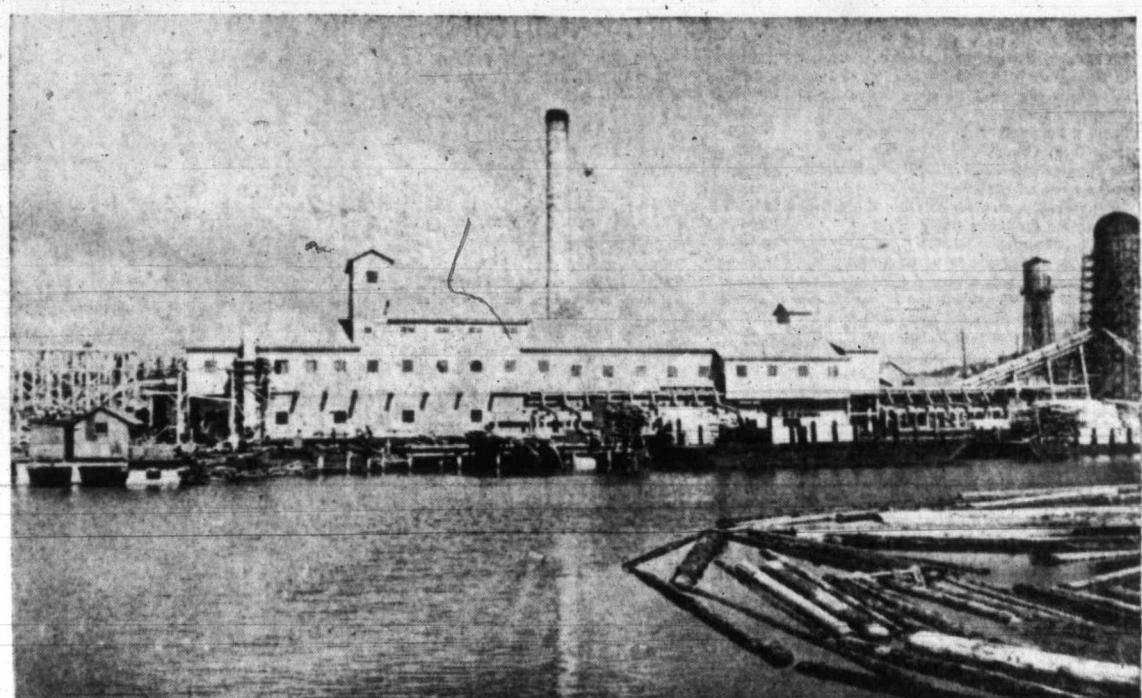
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From Logs to Lumber

By H. C. MacCallum



NEW SAWMILL OVERLOOKING WATERS OF VICTORIA ARM



SOUTH SIDE OF CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY'S NEW SAWMILL

MODERN in every respect, the new sawmill of Cameron Lumber Company, Limited, will go into production within the next few days, bringing increased employment to Victoria, contributing further to the utilization of Vancouver Island's natural resources and adding to the business turnover of British Columbia's Capital City.

It is thirty years since Mr. J. O. Cameron, president and general manager of the company, in association with his brother, Mr. D. O. Cameron, vice-president, first engaged in lumber manufacture here. From small beginnings the capacity of production and the range of products has steadily increased as Mr. Cameron kept to the forefront in development of sawmill enterprise. The new mill brings the Cameron Lumber Company to the greatest capacity in its history, equipped to meet any market demand and constructed with a view to maximum efficiency, maximum fire protection and a minimum of hazard to the safety and health of employees.

A disastrous fire in 1931 destroyed the old sawmill, which had a capacity of 125,000 board feet of lumber per eight-hour shift. Economic conditions, unsettled markets and a world-wide contraction in demand for lumber which reduced the trade almost to the vanishing point made it inadvisable to rebuild immediately. The power plant, planer mill, box factory and dry kilns were undamaged, and it was possible to continue production by temporary arrangements for supply of rough sawn lumber. Part of the plant's requirements were obtained from the company's 35,000-foot mill at Mile 34, on the Canadian National Railways at Sooke Lake, and other supplies were obtained locally.

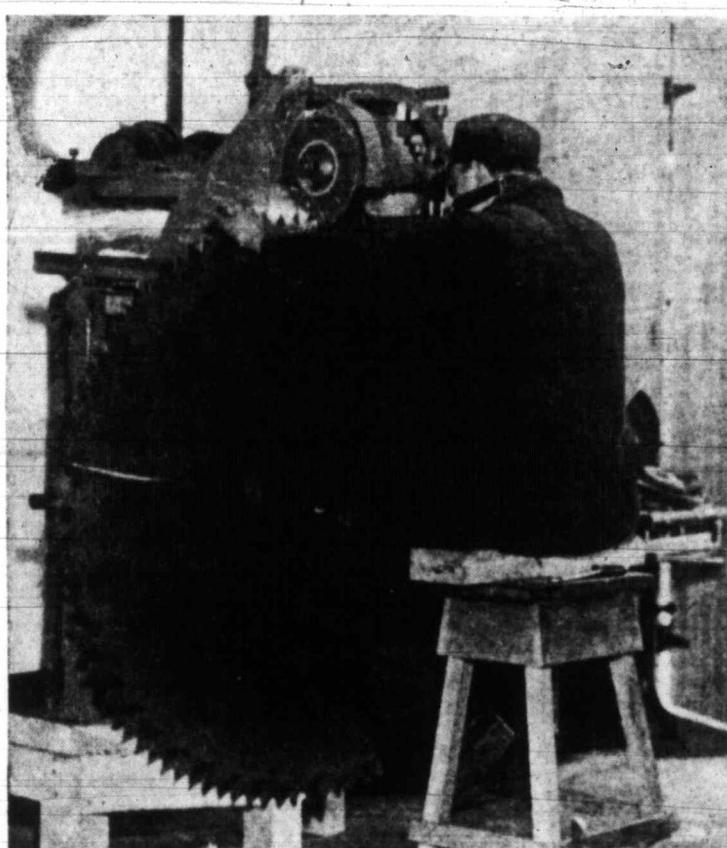
After the depression reached its low point in 1932 and 1933, the market for lumber began to improve, slowly at first, and then gathering momentum, until it became imperative that plans be laid for a new sawmill at the company's plant on Victoria Arm.

Phoenix-like, during the past few months, the new sawmill has risen from the ashes of the old. When the writer visited the new plant, under the guidance of A. W. Millar, secretary-treasurer and sales manager, motors were being tested, giant saws were revolving, and everywhere finishing touches were being completed for eventual synchronization and unimpaired production. A thousand questions were asked Mr. Millar, and a thousand replies were given with such precision that we marvelled at the detailed knowledge of the man, as well as at the facts we learned. A Mr. Quiz would have given him full marks and added a premium for his kindly forbearance and good humor at the multitude of questions; good, bad, and seemingly pointless.

Equipped for Any Demand

THE new sawmill building is 246-feet long and two stories high, or large enough to comfortably house about ten good-sized bungalows, if there was any point in so doing. The plant has a capacity of between 175,000 and 200,000 feet of lumber per eight-hour shift, and is a complete unit, so that from the time a log enters until it leaves in the form of lumber and timber it is in the one building. Douglas fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock can be handled and manufactured into all sizes and dimensions, whatever the demand of the domestic or export markets. Whether the market standard be in feet or inches or in metres or centimetres, the plant is equipped to turn out whatever is required. In the past, British Columbia mills have been criticized for inability to supply exactly what was wanted in dimensions by non-American markets. As far as Cameron lumber is concerned, that complaint cannot arise.

Apart from adaptability, a feature of the new mill is the fact that it is completely electrified. Every unit of machinery in the plant has its own motor, the company's steam plant generating the



FILER SHARPENING BIG CIRCULAR SAW

electricity with waste material used as fuel. There are three generators, one of 1,000 kilowatts and one of 600 kilowatts, the larger one having been recently installed to meet the power demands of the new mill, and one of 100 kilowatts to carry the night load.

Electrical energy in a sawmill has many advantages over steam. Wires replace steam pipes and hundreds of feet of extremely costly belting, as the motors are geared directly to the unit to which they are supplying power. Motors are cleaner, require less space, and are more compact. They reduce the fire risk and the safety hazard, and they supply power at a minimum cost per unit.

Scores of Electric Motors

IN the new sawmill there are eighty motors, varying in size from $1\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. up to 250 h.p. and in the entire plant there are 130 motors with a total of 2,500 horsepower.

One of the 250-h.p. motors, of which there are two in the mill, supplies power to the head rig, which comprises the master saw and which is one of the most fascinating of mechanical contrivances. Hauled from the water, the great logs enter the mill on a "jack ladder," are kicked onto the log-deck and thence onto a long carriage to be borne to the master saw. This cutting instrument, known as a band saw, is an endless ribbon of steel sixteen inches wide and fifty-nine feet long, which runs at high speed over a series of wheels so arranged that ten feet of the saw's length is perpendicular and clear of obstruction. Great teeth adorn the cutting edge and lesser teeth—the splinter teeth—the other edge, to clear out splinters and sawdust in backtracking, eliminating the necessity for offset equipment on the carriage.

The log on the carriage, after being moved by great mechanical arms to the desired position as if it were a baby in the arms of a giant, is pushed against the head blocks. As steel touches wood a new sound rises, from the general noises of machinery and the saw eats steadily into the log. Speed of the saw through the log depends upon the size of the "stick," but,

Contained within the sawmill is the filing room, where band and circular saws

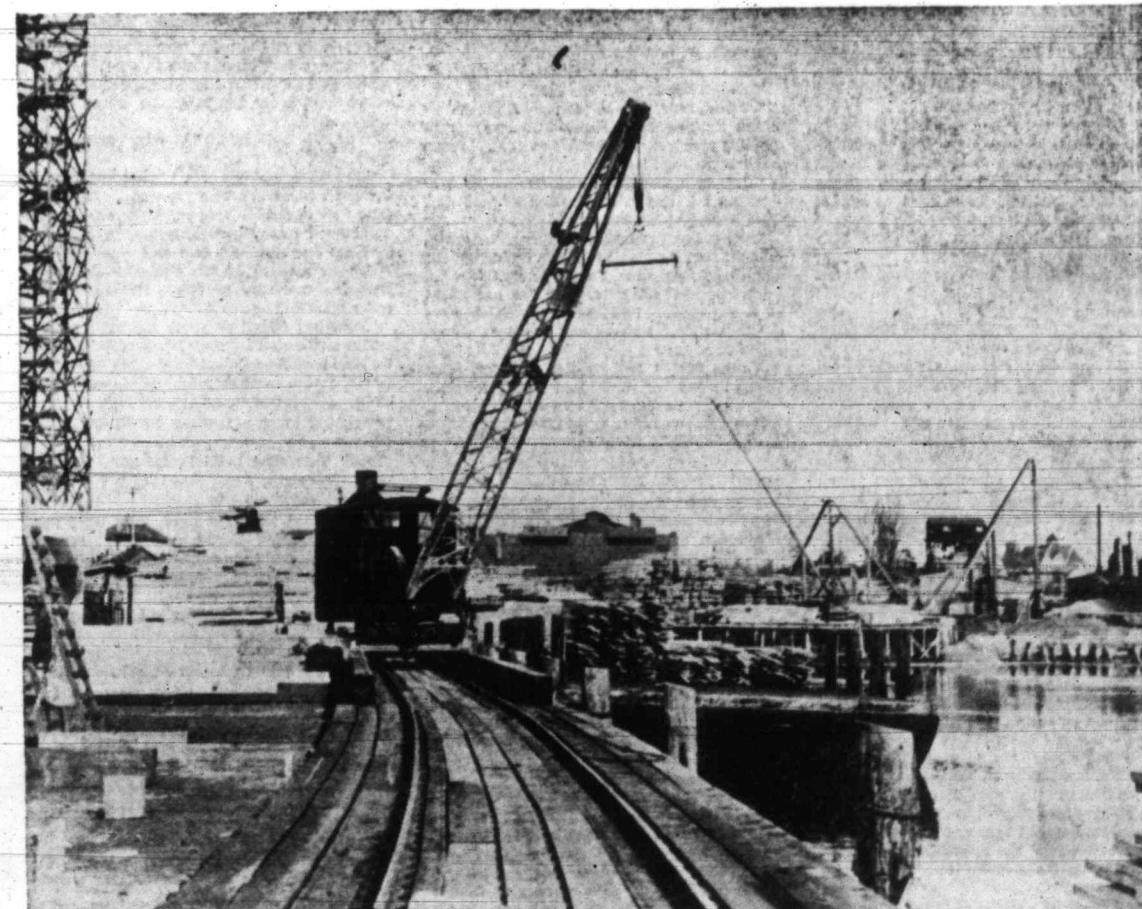
are reset and sharpened. Special racks hold the saws in such position that the filer can get at the teeth handily with high-speed emery wheels of the size suited to the particular saw that is being sharpened. Twice a day the great band saws are changed and sent up to the filing room for attention. Usually the filing is a routine job, but unseen foreign matter, such as

stones and bits of metal, create a job of major proportions if the teeth have come in contact with such material.

The normal life of each band saw is about six months, on the average. Its life may be longer if accidents through contact with hard substances are infrequent, and it may be cut short abruptly by a break in the ribbon of steel.

Going back to the sorting table, the timbers, as mentioned before, take a different course from the lumber. They are carried outside to a traveling crane with a fifty-foot arm. This runs on rails on the wharf, which extends for 800 feet along the water side of the plant. This crane either loads the timbers directly onto

(Continued on Page 3)



TRAVELING CRANE LOADING LUMBER ON SCOW

Traveling Light

By W. R. Burnett

JOHNNY ate slowly, relishing the good hot coffee and the combination sandwich. The counterman leaned on his elbow and stared past Johnny at the broad macadam highway in the glare of the Arizona winter sun. To the counterman Johnny was just another weary hitch-hiker. Hordes of them passed every day. Only one thing about Johnny interested him; he was wearing an old football sweater and the numeral 7 could still be made out on the faded fabric across his shoulders, though the number itself had been ripped off long ago. The counterman turned from the road to stare languidly at Johnny.

"Come a long way?"

"Only from Ohio." The counterman whistled. "Football sweater you're wearing, ain't it?"

"Yeah. Freshman team at Ohio State."

"Hitting for Southern Cal?"

"Yeah," Johnny answered. "Los Angeles." There was a loud shriek of tires and a big, expensive-looking sedan turned suddenly from the highway and stopped at the filling station with a jerk. Two men got out. One was big and broad-shouldered and red-headed; the other was small and frail-looking.

"Fill 'er up, Cap," called the big man.

The men came in and sat down at the counter. Their well-cut clothes were covered with dust; their eyes were bloodshot and they both looked haggard and done in, the small one especially.

"Hey, pal," said the big one, "we want two club sandwiches and a couple o' coffees. And make it fast will you?"

The counterman went to make the sandwiches. The little man stared at Johnny for a moment then he leaned forward and whispered something to the red-head, who turned, stared briefly, then said:

"Hiya, kid. Hoofing?"

"Yeah." "How'd you like to drive a couple guys to El Portal?"

"That's right on my way."

"Okay," said the big man. "Eats, if any, and transportation; maybe a little dough if you give us service. We're in a hurry."

"I'll do my best."

Red smiled. "Buddy, you'll have to push that back to hit the road like we want to hit it."

"Yeah," said the little man, "my wife's sick over in El Portal. We got a telegram saying they thought maybe she might kick off."

"I'm sorry," said Johnny. "I'm not afraid to open a car up."

"Good," said the big man. Let's get acquainted. Call me Red; that's practically the only name I got. My skinny friend here is George. What's your name?"

"Johnny."

"Okay, Johnny. As soon as we show we start."

The counterman came with their sandwiches. They wolfed them down, then gulped down their coffee. The counterman watched them with raised eyebrows; never in his life had he seen anybody eat so fast. They got up.

THREE men walked so fast Johnny could hardly keep up with them. Red paid for the gasoline, then he and George got into the back seat. Johnny jumped in and started the motor.

A few moments Johnny had left the little Arizona town and the barbecue joint far behind. In the rear-view mirror he could see Red and George, leaning back against the cushions, their hats over their eyes, their legs stretched out.

Once Red sat up suddenly and, leaning forward, looked at the dashboard.

"Atta stuff, buddy," he said. "George was right about you. He said you looked like you wasn't scared of no blowout."

Johnny nodded and Red lay back. They passed through some Mexican villages and Johnny slowed down. At several places they saw Indian hogans with fat squaws sitting in front of them. There were no towns in this desolate region; only a handful of Mexicans and Indians lost in this gigantic flat valley, hemmed in by gigantic lavender mountains.

When Johnny saw a car running slowly ahead of him he slackened his pace a little. Red sat up at once.

"Keep moving," he said.

But Johnny pointed. A girl hitchhiker in brown slacks and a green sweater was struggling with two men who were trying to pull her into their car. A third man was inching the car along, keeping up with them as the girl pushed her way forward, trying to get away.

"She's doing all right," said Red. "A little ride will do her good. Keep moving."

"No," said Johnny, jamming on the brakes. "I won't keep moving." He turned and looked straight into Red's chill grey eyes. He saw Red clench his fists; but he wasn't intimidated.

"Okay," said Red wearily.

Johnny jumped out of the car and ran to ward the struggling girl. The men let loose of her when they saw Johnny coming.

"Stay out of this, partner, if you know what's good for you," said one of them. "This is my gal and she's trying to beat it."

Johnny hesitated. The men looked tough. The girl didn't; quite the contrary.

"What about it, sister?" he demanded.

"I never saw these men before."

"It's a lie."

"Okay," said Johnny. "You guys leave this girl alone. Beat it."

The two men, who had been struggling with the girl, jumped Johnny. One of them hit him behind the ear and turned him half around; the other kicked him hard three times. In a moment one of them hit him on the jaw and he went down. But he was bolting now and came up fighting. The third man jumped from the car and got into the fight. Johnny had never seen so many fists before in his life, but finally he landed a good solid blow and one of the men moved out of the fight, holding his stomach. Johnny went down again. Dazed, he sat looking up at the blazing blue sky. Much to his surprise, Red, with a broad grin on his freckled face, moved into his line of vision.

YOU ain't doing so good, Johnny, he said. Then he turned to the two men who were waiting for Johnny to get up; "Now, now; you boys are getting too rough. Mustn't play rough."

The men looked at each other uneasily. This red-headed guy was big as an ox.

"You, baby," said Red, turning to the girl.

"Give us the lowdown quick. Family affair?"

"Never saw these men before."

"No use, boys. Get in your kiddie car and shove off."

"See you," one of the men said.

Suddenly Red reached out and, taking the

men by their coat collars, jammed their faces together. They both staggered back, dazed.

The man who had been hit in the stomach was already sitting at the wheel; the other two climbed in beside him groggily. The car moved off.

Johnny was still a little dazed; he stood rubbing his jaw. The girl came over to him and put her hand on his arm.

"He's turning," said Red. "Outrun him, Johnny."

"Don't mention it."

Red looked on, smiling sardonically; then he said: "Sister, we're going as far as El Portal and we're going fast. Hop in, we ain't got all night."

In the foreground, a man in a blue suit is being held by two other men. One man is shouting, "You guys leave this girl alone. Beat it." The other man is holding the girl's hands behind her back. The girl is looking back over her shoulder with a worried expression.

"Why don't you be nice?"

Johnny saw a motorcycle cop coming toward them from the opposite direction. He slowed the car gradually. Glancing into the rear-view mirror, he saw that George was sitting up, alert now; Red's face was hard and menacing. The cop looked at them sharply as they passed him.

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you've got it . . . disgracing all my people . . ."

Red laughed and shouted: "What a baboon you turned out to be! Say, that gal's on the square."

"Some of your friends, I see," said the young man, then he turned and went out.

The girl followed the matron along the corridor.

"Stiff upper lip," Johnny called after her.

AFTER they had eaten and the turnkey had taken the tin plates away, the sheriff came down the corridor and stopped before the first cell.

"How you doing, boys?" he asked, smiling at them. He had his coat off, as it was a rather hot evening, and they saw that he had a big revolver in a shoulder holster in addition to the automatic on his hip.

"Two-gum man, eh, sheriff?" said Red, grinning.

"Used to be," the sheriff replied. "I can remember the days of the gun-fighters. Well, boys, sleep tight. Food okay? We aim to please."

They saw him go into the front part of the jail, where his office was, and sit down at his desk. Near him a clerk was working at a typewriter, painfully typing a letter with one finger.

George had been looking out the window of his cell.

"What's up?" Red demanded.

"Squad car cruising this district. Sort of making regular rounds. The chief of police is not taking any chances, I guess. Time is it?"

Red pressed his face against the bars and stared out into the front office. "Ten after six."

Johnny watched them. They seemed excited. He was almost certain they were up to something; what, he couldn't imagine. Of course Red had boasted that they had friends in El Portal, but Johnny thought that he might be joking. After all, "friends" if any, don't storm jails. But why had they been in such a hurry to get to El Portal?

"How many left now?" George asked suddenly.

"Three," said Red, "but the clerk don't count and I can't see the turnkey."

There was a long silence, then Red gave a jump and hissed: "Okay, George."

Pressing his face against the bars, Johnny saw three well-dressed men walk quickly into the jail. The sheriff, who had been reading a newspaper, jumped up. But the men were already holding guns on him. A dapper little man in a tight blue suit seemed to be the leader.

"Well, Buffalo Bill," he said, "stick up your paws. Reach for the ceiling."

The sheriff stood with his mouth open, his hands shaking.

"Where are you boys?" yelled one of the men.

"Right back here," yelled Red. "Get the turnkey." In his excitement, Red began to ram the cell door.

The man in the blue suit shouted at the sheriff: "Where's the turnkey?"

"Don't know."

"Remember quick."

Johnny held his breath.

"I won't tell you."

"Look for him, look for him," cried Red.

The man in the blue suit hit the sheriff over the head with the barrel of his revolver, and when the sheriff didn't fall, he hit him again.

Johnny gritted his teeth.

Staggering, the sheriff went for his gun. A man in a brown suit jumped forward suddenly and hit the sheriff in the mouth with his fist. The sheriff fell back into his chair. In spite of his bravado, you could see that he was a very old man; his hat had fallen off and his sparse grey hair was standing up all over his head. The man in the brown suit dis-

"Good night," said George. "Church is out."

The man with the long-range rifle had hit a rear tire. The car turned half around, careened wildly, then jumped the road and rolled over into a field.

"Guy shooting with a rifle," said George calmly.

A bullet whined past them, then another. Suddenly they heard a loud metallic ping; then there was a terrific explosion.

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Buried Treasure

By B. M. Cryer

IT seems a far cry from the placer diggings of the Cariboo, in the early sixties, to the peaceful little islands which dot our waterways between New Westminster and Nanaimo; yet the Indians tell of many a Cariboo miner being murdered by the Indians of those early times, and their gold hidden on some of these islands, where it undoubtedly remains to this day.

The story I am about to tell you, was told me by Ts-Tass-Aya with an occasional word from her old husband Su-Quen-Es-The, who leaned forward in his chair, a wrinkled old hand on either knee, as he followed the story closely in case his wife should forget the smallest detail.

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Now, commenced Ts-Tass-Aya, picking up her knitting and unrolled yards of white wool from an enormous ball beside her. The old man this story is about, is dead, and all his people are dead, so there can be no harm in telling it to you.

Well, long ago, when my people were living at Staly-Up, my mother had a good friend of her own age, who got married to a man called Sup-Ple, and they went to live in his village.

One day Sup-Ple and his brother Stan-Hun filled their canoes with deer meat and fish, and paddled off to the place you now call New Westminster, to trade with the white men. They did their trading, and carrying the flour and blankets they had got in exchange for their meat, they walked about looking at the funny things the white people used—By-and-by they went to the beach and there beside their canoe, they found five white men sitting on a log with their boxes and blankets beside them.

One of the white men held up two blankets and a piece of yellow money, and said something to Stan-Hun, but of course Stan-Hun did not understand him. Then the man pointed to the canoe and out over the water—"S'Nay-Nay-Mo?" he asked. Stan-Hun nodded his head. "Good, good!" he said, and he took the money and blankets and put them with his other things. Well, Stan-Hun and Sup-Ple told the five men who sat in the canoe, and threw their things in beside them.

A Small, Heavy Box

WHEN all was dead, Sup-Ple began to be afraid. "What have we done?" he cried. "See now, we have killed these white men, and soon the white chief will come in his great ship and will take us and kill us!" His brother laughed at him. "You are no great fighter Sup-Ple!" he said. "There is nothing to be afraid of. No one saw us leave with these men, and we need tell no one what we have done. Hurry and help me sink the bodies!"

They took everything out of the canoe and piled it on the beach, then they emptied the men's pockets and gathering long pieces of kelp, fastened stones to the bodies and put them into the canoe. Now they paddled out to where the water ran swiftly, put the bodies over and down-to-the-bottom they went.

They washed out their canoe, cleaned their knives, and were ready to leave. "First we will divide the things," said Stan-Hun, and we will share with lots and lots of rope. One of the men took the box and sat upon it and one of his friends tried to take it from him, but he pushed him away and kept sitting on it and would not move."

"These men must be very rich!" said Stan-Hun to Sup-Ple. "They give us gold money, and I have seen boxes like that small one before, they come from the house where the money is made. I expect it is full of gold money!" The two talked together in low voices as they got ready to start, and they made their plans, whilst the white men sat listening and wondering what they were talking about. At last all was ready, and away they paddled, with Stan-Hun at one end of the canoe and Sup-Ple at the other.

All that day they paddled, and when it got dark they landed on a little island for the night. After pulling their canoe far up on the

beach, they took out the blankets but left everything else in the canoe, but the white men took out the little box and put it with their blankets, and later, when they all lay beside a big fire of logs, the same man who had sat on the box, lay with his head upon it.

"It was right," whispered Stan-Hun. "That little box has money in it, see how carefully they guard it!"

They were awake and off again early the next morning, the little box, as before, being guarded by one of the men. When the sun got hot, one of the men took a bottle from the blankets and they began drinking, and gave some of their whisky to the Indians.

Now they were getting near a pass where the water ran deeply and very quickly between two islands and here Stan-Hun guided the canoe close to shore. "We will rest here for a time," he said, and jumping out he pulled the canoe as high on the sand as he could and stood on one side, waiting for the white men to get out.

One saw him take his knife from his belt, but as the first man jumped from the canoe, Stan-Hun drove the knife deep, deep, and the man fell without a sound. With a great shout the next man sprang, but the knife was waiting. It was soon over, for there was Stan-Hun on the beach in front, and behind them was Sup-Ple waiting with his knife ready.

Now Stan-Hun and Sup-Ple had quite a lot of money that they had taken from the box of gold, and some they had found in the pockets of the dead men, and they wanted to go and have a good time with it. So one day, when they thought people would have forgotten about the lost men, these two took their canoe and paddled to Vancouver.

Well, they had a good time spending their money, but it was not long before they met some white men who gave them whisky, and of course, that meant a fight. All had knives, both white men and Indians, but there were lots of white men and only two Indians, and it was not long before Stan-Hun was killed and his brother had to run for his life. He had no money left and he knew that the white men would be looking for him, so he paddled back alone to the village and told the Chief how Stan-Hun had died.

Now the box of gold was Sup-Ple's, and no one but he knew about it. Sometimes he would paddle out to the little island where it was hidden and look to see that it was safe, and one day he took his wife out with him and he

told her all about it, and they opened the box and looked at the gold.

"Some day," said his wife, "Some one will follow you here and will kill you so that they may have the yellow gold. I think you should bring it back to the village and put it where we could watch it; out here anyone could come and steal it and you would never know!"

They talked about it for a long time, and at last Sup-Ple saw that his wife was right; so they went home, and that night when all in the house were asleep they dug a little hole behind their big house, put a cedar plank in the bottom and covered the place with old planks and mats, and the next night they paddled to the island and got the box. Very carefully they wrapped it in lots of cedar bark and put it in the hole, then they covered the hole with thick cedar planks and piled rubbish over all.

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Well, they had a good time spending their money, but it was not long before they met some white men who gave them whisky, and of course, that meant a fight. All had knives, both white men and Indians, but there were lots of white men and only two Indians, and it was not long before Stan-Hun was killed and his brother had to run for his life. He had no money left and he knew that the white men would be looking for him, so he paddled back alone to the village and told the Chief how Stan-Hun had died.

Now the box of gold was Sup-Ple's, and no one but he knew about it. Sometimes he would paddle out to the little island where it was hidden and look to see that it was safe, and one day he took his wife out with him and he

told her all about it, and they opened the box and looked at the gold.

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Bonny Road That Winds in Ferny Brae

By ROBERT CONNELL

I HAVE chosen from an old balladist my title this week, much after the manner of some preachers who take a text to hang a homily on for the sake of a certain suggestiveness. For this article deals with more than one road and brae, and even with places where there is neither. My apology, if one is needed, is that most of our ferns grow on braes of varying steepness and magnitude, and that any way leading to them in our Province may be not inaptly called a "bonny road." The search for them takes you into some of the most out-of-the-way spots and at the same time the most beautiful, for it so happens that where Nature plants ferns the elements of beauty are, so that it may be said that while there are charming places without ferns, there are few ferns except in charming places. Indeed, much of the charm is often due to the ferns themselves, Nature providing the framework and background.

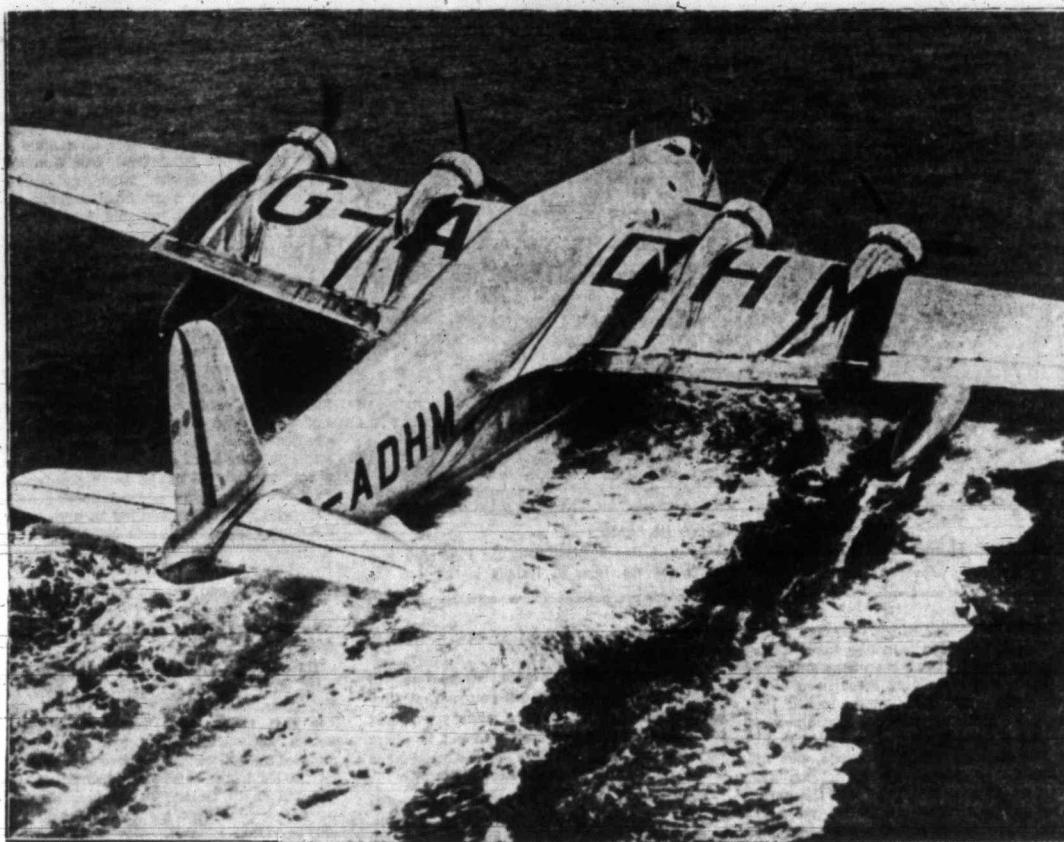
On Vancouver Island the territory of the ferns extends from the seashore to the mountains, a range of something like 5,000 feet, and it may be safely said that it is impossible to go anywhere without finding ferns of one kind and another in the neighborhood. Some of them die down with the approach of Winter, others with the cessation of the rainy season, and still others are never without a brave show of green fronds. There are species like the golden-backed fern and Scouler's polypody peculiar to the Pacific Coast, species like the maidenhair found on both sides of the continent, species like the oak fern and the deer fern found in Europe and Asia, as well as in America.

Some kinds of fern have but one kind of frond and bear on it their spore receptacles; others have two kinds, one sterile, the other spore-bearing. The fronds of some ferns are but little divided, while those of others have that exquisite laciness of minute partition which suggests the expression "fern-like" for the leaves of certain flowering plants. Although low in the botanical scale, as shown by their producing neither flowers nor seeds, their texture and various shades of green have always placed them high in the regard of the lovers of beauty, from little children to artists and poets.

To one who has once been familiar with the presence of ferns, nothing quite staves for their absence in so much of the vast landscape of our Western prairies, and the disappearance of them is something none who prize our natural beauty can think of without dismay. That there is a real danger is beyond question. While land-clearing of the old-fashioned kind changed the wild flora when the plough did not destroy it, the operations of the logger and the dread scourge of fire have been far more effectively destructive. The lady-fern, the oak-fern, the wood-fern, the woodsia, the golden-back, and the sword-fern have all suffered, and in some places where once they were abundant they have disappeared, never to return until the old conditions of life have been restored, which in all probability will not be for many generations, if ever.

Authorities Differ

WHEN I came to Vancouver Island, in 1901, the ferns were by no means the least of its attractions to me. During a sojourn of nearly fourteen years on the Prairies I had only once seen ferns, and I still recall the thrill of the sight of them on reaching the Pacific border in this Province. During the first seven years my knowledge of them was confined to the recognition, quite unscientific, of the bracken, polypody, sword-fern, maidenhair, parsley-fern and lady-fern. It was not till my return from a two-and-a-half-years' stay in California that I set myself to know the ferns with something like precision. Henry's "Flora of Southern B.C." was not yet out, and I could not have used it if it had been. So I began with a little popular book on the British ferns and learned the structure of sori and capsules



The Imperial Airways Empire Flying Boat, Caledonia, Alighting at Hythe, England, at the Finish of a Non-Stop Flight From Egypt.

and spores as a foundation, explored a little way into the life-history of ferns and their interesting "alternation of generations," as well as their close relation to families of plants so apparently different as the horsetails and the club-mosses. It was all comparatively easy work till I came to the identification of species and the attachment of their names. I discovered large differences of opinion as to genera and species, and among my notes of those years there are many dealing with these vexed questions. Henry came out in due course, and I found in the Provincial Library Eaton's three volumes on North American ferns. Thus gradually light dawned and order appeared out of chaos—or perhaps I should say authorities differ, even about some of our commonest ferns. However, that need not discourage a beginner, and certainly will not keep a fern lover from his searches and researches. The most recent book, to which I called attention some time ago, is Frye's on the West Coast ferns.

Early in July, 1915, my two elder boys, a friend of theirs, and I left the E. & N. train at Goldstream and took the "bonny road" through Humpback Valley for the distant shores of Sooke Bay. Our first night we spent in an old barn two or three miles west of Sooke Postoffice, and the next forenoon we had our first view of the open Straits from the hillside above Tugwell Creek. After the miles of dusty road in the heat of midsummer, the ozone-laden breeze from the Pacific, so different from anything we have in the more protected inland waterways, gave us a delicious thrill and refreshed us exceedingly. It was to us, of course, an unknown country, and, indeed, I had found it hard to get information about the road. We never met a car anywhere,

and only once or twice a horse-drawn vehicle. We had the narrow, stony, dusty thoroughfare to ourselves, and we refreshed ourselves with the wineberries that lined the way in profusion. We crossed Tugwell Creek at the mouth, my first sight of a stream disappearing at its mouth under the shingle bar built up by the currents of the sea.

Memories Live On

OUR immediate business was to find a place to spend the next night, and we should probably have gone on to Muir Creek before we found it had not I climbed the great pile of shingle that extends along this coast for miles, with few breaks, and chanced on one of the most delightful spots imaginable. The clay cliffs were cut by a valley over whose flat bottom meandered a little brook of crystal-clear water. Overhead, great spruces, another novelty to us from Victoria, raised their pyramids of prickly foliage. The little plain, covered with native plants, was broken by the tall crowns of the clustered fronds of the Western sword-fern, *Polystichum muninum*. These crowns were elevated on the upright rhizomes so that they had the appearance of small tree-ferns, and thus gave a semi-tropical appearance to the little glade. The shingle-bar hid the sea behind its trees and shrubbery.

In that shaded spot where the blue sky was seen only between the green spires overhead, the sound of the waves seemed as strange as the Apocalyptic "voice of many waters." But before the Great War ended, the axe and the saw invaded this natural sanctuary. The spruce trees fell to meet the demand for their timber in the manufacture of aeroplanes, and today the new road crosses the valley by a

high trestle bridge bearing the appalling name of Skookum Gulch, and from its railing you can look down on the ruins of one of wild Nature's paradises.

The little stream is gone, though there is still some water, and the ferns are gone. Let us be thankful that there is one place at least where such places live on: the memories of those who have seen and loved them.

Tis better to have loved and lost

Than never to have loved at all
is true in more senses than Tennyson's original one. I have seen our sword-fern in great profusion and luxury of growth elsewhere, but never so beautifully in itself and in its setting of sight and sound as in that little valley-bottom by the sea, where we spread our blankets.

Slopes of Mount Douglas

MOUNT Douglas is so near and so accessible that there would seem to be little to say about it. In the old days we called it Cedar Hill, and the name still lingers, not only on our tongues but in the appellations of Cedar Hill Road and Cross Road. The ascent of its south side is only a steep walk. I first went up it a few weeks after my arrival in the district, and I remember asking young James Tod about it and he said he had often ridden his horse to the summit in getting to his sheep. Not so long ago the quaintly humorous suggestion was made that an automobile road should be made to the summit, that the singing of the skylarks might be heard from there. I sincerely hope we shall be spared that enormity. Really to enjoy going up Mount Douglas, the west side should be taken, where a little climbing is possible.

You start in between the mountain proper and the Pudding, the auxiliary hill on the west. There is an old prospecting shaft there, and at one time the prospector's cabin was there too, and might well have been preserved as a curiosity. Thirty years ago or more the prospector was busy about this district. One sank a vertical shaft in the rocks below Dallas Road. Another made an excavation by the side of Glendenning Road. All were attracted by the supposed quartz veins, really pegmatite and aplite veins. This by the way, as we set our faces to the cliff.

It was on this stony face that I first saw that peculiar variety of the sword-fern known botanically as *Polystichum muninum* var. *imbricatum*. "*Imbricatum*" means "closely folded," so we may English the name as folded sword-fern. It grows in the dry stony soil, the debris of the weathering processes which take their continual toll of the gneissic rock, and by their position they are exposed not only to the heat of Summer and to all the winds that blow, but especially to the drying northers of Winter and Summer. To these conditions we owe the variety by the adaptation of ancestral sword-ferns to this strange environment. The stiff habit, the thick texture of the fronds, the remarkable manner in which the rows of shortened leaflets or pinnae are folded towards each other and the individual ones are crowded together gives it a very distinctive appearance. As evidence that it is, in spite of certain less conspicuous differences, a variety and not a separate species, intermediate forms between it and the ordinary sword-fern can be found by the interested student. It is certainly worth the climb to see it in a truly typical habitat.

The Licorice Fern

A GOOD many years ago there was discovered at Ucluelet a very interesting species of polypody: our local polypody is commonly called licorice fern. It was not its first discovery by any means, for that dates back a hundred years or more. It is a widespread species, extending from Guadalupe Island, Lower California, north, and was first reported from the Columbia River. When I was at Ucluelet some years ago my old friend George Fraser took me over in his boat to see the display of it on the rocks of a small island in the harbor. For a long time this was believed to be its only occurrence on Vancouver Island, I believe, but I have found it both near the entrance to Beecher Bay and near Otter Point.

Its large glossy, leathery fronds, like those of the common licorice-fern in general pattern, have their pinniae rounded distinctly and the sori, or seed-spots, on the back are much larger and of a redder tinge. To look down one of the chasms it favors and see it tapestrying the dark and forbidding walls of rock, while far below the waves beat their way resoundingly up the narrow opening, is one of the pleasures of the coast botanist or of any one else who may come across it and is appreciative of wild beauty. Botanically it is known as *Polyodium scouleri* or Scouler's polypody.

The valley of the Sooke above the Falls contains a very interesting assemblage of plants.

In a recent article I told of the finding of a rare member of the campanula family, on the hillsides above the river, the little deep blue githopsis. In 1924 I was attracted by a dense growth of small ferns along the river's edge.

They looked at first glance like young lady-fern, but examination showed that they were not, differing as they did in the shape of the frond, the form of the sori or fruit-spots, and in the rhizome or root-stock. It was quite evident a species of Dryopteris, the genus to which the oak-fern belongs, but it did not agree with any known species of this Province.

I got into communication with my old friend the late Dr. C. F. Newcombe, and a few weeks before his lamented death I took him, with others, out to the place. He went to a great deal of trouble, as he always did, about the identification, and in a letter of September 11,

1924, he says that he has "concluded that it is like the rare *Aspidium nevadense* Eaton, which has not been reported north of Oregon." Later this identification was confirmed, though Eaton's name has been since changed to *Dryopteris oregana*, the Sierra wood-fern. Its occurrence on the Sooke is extremely interesting, since it is not known, according to Abrams in his "Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States," north of Josephine and Lane Counties in Oregon, and its typical locality is in Plumas County, California. Of course, it may occur between Oregon and Sooke, for there must be a great unknown botanical field in the State of Washington.

Flora of Sooke Hills

THE Sooke hills are delightful places for the itinerant botanist. Along their trails and up their streams, those natural but at times difficult thoroughfares, one may get access to places where the rarer ferns flourish. Fortunately, perhaps, it is not easy to give precise directions for the finding of them. Among the trees of the still untouched areas, low cliffs of the basaltic and turfaceous rocks stand up, to be suddenly stumbled upon as you follow a deer track or scramble through the undergrowth. One such wall of ancient lava I recall because its face was covered, not with the common licorice-fern but with the beautiful little wood-sis, well named Woodsia scopulina, the rock wood-sis, or more properly, the Rocky Mountain wood-sis, for that range is its typical locality. Its bright green fronds, which grow in little tufts, are clothed, especially on the under sides, with fine glandular hairs which give the surface a texture of its own. I confess to a great partiality for this fern.

I was delighted with finding another species, Woodsia oregana, near New Hazelton in May, 1934. I had walked out to the fine suspension bridge across the Bulkley River and followed an Indian trail down the rocks hillside, where already on May 3 the blue Jacob's ladder and the purple-backed white violet were in bloom. There in the sedimentary rocks the Oregon wood-sis was growing, its fronds more deeply cut than those of its Rocky Mountain relative, and without the fine hairs. The background of wildly swirling river and dark and rugged canyon walls, and of the hillside with its aboriginal trails, make a fine setting for this charming fern of the dry slopes and cliffs.

In Goldstream Watershed

IN the years before the city allowed the logging of its Goldstream watershed there existed one of the most beautiful of woodland scenes on Waugh Creek, reached by the road that turns sharply to the right just above Goldstream station. Here above the point where the creek falls steeply to the Goldstream valley there was a delightful little open space in the forest, the beginning of the entrance to the valley between Mounts Macdonald and Braden. Lofty trees openly spaced towered above broad mossy spaces through which a little stream wound its way among great tufts of lady-fern and triangular wood-fern. False Solomon's seal, that lovely plant of the moist and shady woodlands, with its plumes of creamy white flowers, grew there together with fairy-bells and twisted-stalk, and down the Waugh Creek slope below the oak-fern raised its light green fronds in profusion. Companies of the ghostly Indian-pipe were to be met with in that peaceful scene.

I made my first visit there on May 24, 1915, and looking over the notes I made that day I find that in addition to the plants I have mentioned there were among the ferns the deer-fern, *Struthiopteris (Lomaria) spicant*, the maidenhair, *Adiantum pedatum*, and the false maidenhair, *Adiantum viride*. The last time I saw the place the trees were felled and general destruction reigned in preparation for the logging railway—one of the loveliest spots in the vicinity of Victoria irretrievably ruined for all time!

This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE
A NUMBER of new titles in travel and biography will be found on the shelves of the Public Library. Those interested in sailing vessels, seamanship, voyages and travels will like "Master Mariner" by Rear-Admiral Claude Cumbridge, while "Everest, the Challenger" will appeal to many.

In biography readers will find a number of recent titles of note: "Fighting Angel," by Pearl Buck—a biography of the author's father; "Poets and Prophets," by Andre Maurois—sketches of nine well-known moderns; "From a Colonial Governor's Note-Book," by Sir Reginald St. John, describes life in the Fiji, Falklands and the West Indies in a very interesting manner; "Dramatis Personae," by W. B. Yeats. Auto-biographical jottings and anecdotes of the people the author associated with during the years 1886-1902, when the Irish National Theatre was founded. Chief among the personae were Lady Gregory, George Moore, who is the villain of the piece, and John Synge. The book includes also three sketches: "Entrangement" and "The Death of Synge," both fragments from a diary the poet kept in 1909; and "The Bounty of Sweden," which records thoughts and impressions on the occasion of his visit to Stockholm in 1923 to receive the Nobel Prize.

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"Master Mariner," by Rear-Admiral Claude Cumbridge. Reminiscences, yarns of the South Seas and queer people and places nearer home. Admiral Cumbridge makes his readers begin where he began—with the Skylark on Brighton Beach. He joined the Navy just in time to serve a commission in a Corvette before masts and sail were laid aside forever. Before settling down to his story he throws in an exact and illustrated account of putting a square-rigged ship about, and other classic manoeuvres of sailing vessels. Seamanship and technical details are described at first hand, as well as many interesting yarns of seafaring life.

"Everest, the Challenger," by Sir Francis Younghusband. The author tells in this book, as no one else could, the stories of the great climbs which his inspirations helped to bring about. His story is not confined to Everest, for he writes of the whole glorious country of the Himalayas, which he knows so well, of the attempts on Nanga Parbat, K2, Kangchenjunga, Trisul, and the other great peaks, and of F. S. Smythe's conquest of Kamet. "But there is more in this book than a record of climbs and climbers. Sir Francis Younghusband sees in these attempts not only great adventure, but a symbol of man's urge to spiritual achievement."

"If This Be I, as I Suppose It Be," by Margaret Wade Deland. In a big old family album Mrs. Deland discovered a picture of a snug little girl taken in Allegheny, Penn., some seventy years ago. On the back was written

"Maggie, aged six," and she realized with amazement that it must be of herself as a child. With the picture as a starting point, she delved into the past and recalled the first years of her life, her first realization of the meanings of war, patriotism, love and other abstract ideas, and has presented a humorous and clear-cut picture of the mind of a child. The result is a pleasing and entertaining study of a tumultuous and interesting youngster against a charming background of Pennsylvania life in the eighteen sixties. The Civil War memories are one of the most entertaining parts of the book, which is full of excellent detail for the student of the period.

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"Fighting Angel," by Pearl Buck. This biography of the author's missionary father is a companion volume to her biography of her mother, although the two lives are in a way similar. The father is a very simple and in several ways delightful character called Andrew who wanders over China having innumerable adventures seeing and knowing the Chinese as few people can, and doing singularly little harm and quite a lot of good. That phrase best sums him up as he is revealed here: simple-minded, single-purposed, almost a fanatic in his devotion to his work: truly a man with a mission." This is a masterly story of one who was indeed a fighting angel, and a portrait of a husband and a father who must often have been exasperating to his family.

"Right to Heresy: Castello Against Calvin," by Stefan Zweig. Retells the story of the feud between Calvin and an obscure scholar, Sebastian Castello, who almost alone fought the battle of freedom of conscience in Geneva at a time when Calvin exerted a power in Europe second only to that of the Pope. Zweig's work

"Christian Social Reformers of the 19th Century," by Hugh Martin, editor.

"Journals of a Kangaroo," by Frank Hives and G. Lumley.

"Anna Kingsford," by Edward Maitland.

"Marlborough: His Life and Times," by W. Churchill. Vol. III.

"Mrs. Siddons," by Yvonne French.

"Miracles and Adventures: An Autobiography," by M. A. St. Clair Stobart.

"Sadhu Sundar Singh," by Rebecca J. Parker.

Forty Famous Medical Men Form Crime Club

A NEW kind of crime club has been founded in London. Its members are forty famous medical men who believe that crime can be controlled by scientific methods and in time stamped out altogether. They meet once a month to discuss court cases and are giving their services free to the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency. Already they have "cured" chronic shoplifters, burglars, petty thieves, habitual offenders against decency and juvenile vagrants. Each "crime-patient" is given full physical and mental examinations and intelligence and vocational tests.

At the Crime Club meetings a new technique of "mass prevention of crime" is being evolved which, it is hoped, will be applied on a large scale in early childhood and thus prevent the development of crime.

Love

L OVE gives itself just as naturally and inevitably as the flowers give their odor, as the birds give their song, as the field gives its harvest, as the rainbow gives its beauty, as the cloud gives its rain, as the sun gives its warmth and heat. Giving is the law of love; it is the law of life, and to cease to give is to cease to live.

No, perhaps not in the narrow sense of the word; but it does mean the end of the life that is "life indeed," the life which is joy and satisfaction and heart's warmth, the only life worth living.

"Janet Fisher Archibald," by Janet Margaret Hart.

"Singapore Patrol," by Alex Dixon.

"Lord Reading: Rufus Isaacs First Marquis of Reading," by Stanley Jackson

The London Municipal Election

The Two Morrisons—Baxter Explains Canada—Parking Problem in London—Baldwin's Retirement and National Government

LONDON (By Mail).—“The Fall of London,” gasped *The Morning Post*. “A blow to the prestige of the British Empire abroad,” sobbed the *Rothermere paper*.

The worst had happened—or nearly the worst. London had not only voted for another three years of Labor administration, but had actually increased the Labor majority in the County Council.

As has been explained in this correspondence, the 124 councillors are elected as a body every three years. In 1934 Labor obtained a majority for the first time, returning sixty-nine members to the fifty-five of the Municipal Reformers.

This result was attributed to the apathy of the electorate, and Labor's opponents were sure that London would not permit such a thing to occur again. It was monstrous that the capital of the Empire should be in the hands of the Socialists.

So the Conservative Central Office, which is organized on national lines for parliamentary elections, came to the rescue of the Municipal Reformers, bringing all its batteries into action. Propaganda streamed forth. Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon appealed on behalf of the National Government, begging the electors to go to the polls and evict the Labor Party from the seats of the mighty—a kind of additional testimonial to the National Government,” suggested a Conservative journal.

All alike were confident that if only the electors could be stirred into action the Municipal Reformers would be victorious.

Well, the electors were stirred, but it worked in reverse. In 1934 only 33.5 per cent registered voters marked their ballots. This time 42.6 did so—not a big percentage, but, as *The Times* points out, one that is much better than it looks considering the tendency of Londoners to move frequently from one neighborhood to another and so find themselves a long way from their voting places.

The 42.6 sent back six more Labor councillors, thus increasing the Labor majority from fourteen to twenty-six.

The Part of Communists

DURING the campaign the Labor Party deemed themselves handicapped by the Communists, who insisted on fighting for them. The Conservatives lost no opportunity of rubbing this in.

“Certainly the Communist Party has played the Tory game splendidly,” was the bitter comment of the Labor leader on the eve of the election.

Leaflets, expensively produced papers, posters, loud-speaker vans, processions, indoor and outdoor meetings, and Trafalgar Square demonstration on the Sunday before poll. They have featured every issue the Tories wanted featured. They have given interviews on the wanted line to the very Tory newspapers that are lying worst about Labor.

They have posed their loud-speaker vans and slogans for press photographers; the picture has been served up in the Tory press and on Tory headquarters leaflets.”

These well-meant endeavors failed. Labor performed the feat, almost unprecedented in this country, of coming back after three years of office with an increased and not a decreased majority.

Communism, however, is determined to hang around Labor's neck. The Labor victory is to be used as a weapon against Labor in so far as Labor persists in refusing to combine with Communism.

The agitation for a united front has received a new lease of life. “Above all,” says *The Daily Worker*, the Communist organ, “the lesson of what is possible to achieve by united action, as so amply demonstrated on this occasion, is bound to penetrate deep into the minds of the masses.”

In short, it was “heads I win, tails you lose” for the Communists. Had Labor been defeated it would have been because it had rejected Communist aid; since it won it was because, whether it liked it or not, it had received Communist aid.

The more the Tories insisted on the facts of Labor and Communist unity in the fight in the hope to frighten away votes,” choruses a Communist spokesman, “the higher went the Labor vote. Let the lesson be learnt.”

It is doubtful whether the Communists had anything to do with the general outcome. They were responsible, however, for one sinister result. The Fascists elected none of their candidates, but the number of votes they polled is an unwelcome surprise to all other parties.

Tradition Persists

AS the event has proved, it was a psychological mistake for the National Government to intervene in the London County Council election.

Your Londoner has always been jealous of the central authority. He has always resisted what Herbert Morrison calls attempts to turn the capital city into a Crown colony. It might have been known in advance that he would resent the advice given him by the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary as to how he should manage his own affairs.

Again and again, in centuries gone by, the old City of London has been at loggerheads with the executive at Westminster and the tradition has carried on into the relations of Greater London, governed by its County Council and the ministry of the day.

As the Daily Telegraph points out, the result of this last election indicates the persistency of the principle that London elects a County Council of party complexion opposite to that of the Government.

The Progressives (predominantly Liberal) were in office during the great days of Unionism under Salisbury and Chamberlain. At the first County Council election following the Parliamentary triumph of the Liberals in 1906 the Municipal Reformers brought the long reign of the Progressives to an end. “It was during the paralysis of Socialism in Parliament that the Socialists evicted the Municipal Reformers.”

To avoid confusion, it may be stated here that “Socialist Party” and “Labor Party” are interchangeable terms. The Labor Party calls itself the Labor Party, but ever since it deliberately adopted the Socialist platform opposing newspapers have dropped the old name altogether. Unfortunately for clarity, there is a small Socialist Party which is not the Labor Party, although formerly affiliated with it.

The Rising Morrisons

THERE have been the usual post-mortems and the result has been attributed by Labor's opponents to the recent electoral organization of the Labor side.



SPECTACULAR ACCIDENT IN STEEPELCHASE

The Hon. A. G. Samuel Takes a Header into the Turf and His Horse Rolls Over on Top of Him, After Misjudging the Last Fence in the Oxford University Point-to-Point Steeplechase at Tew, England.

An outsider may be permitted to suspect, however, that Labor won because Labor has, on the whole, given London good government for the last three years. It has got things done, notably a real beginning in slum clearance and the planning of a green belt around Greater London.

“Labor owes the new opportunity granted to it by the electors, primarily, to the simple fact that it has deserved it,” says *The News-Chronicle*, which, being a Liberal paper, can take a detached view.

The *News-Chronicle* gives the credit in large measure to Mr. Herbert Morrison who has led the Labor forces in the County Council for the last three years.

This man Morrison, by the way, will bear looking at. It is on the cards that he will one day be Prime Minister. He is probably the ablest leader and organizer in the Labor ranks. He is a member of Parliament, but for three years has given to London an energy and ability that would have carried him far in the House of Commons.

He was Minister of Transport in the second Labor Government, but was defeated in the general election of 1931. South Hackney returned him in 1935, but in the meantime he had devoted himself to the County Council and to the organization of the Labor Party in London.

Hopes that on his reappearance in the House he would take a prominent place in the Opposition have not yet been fulfilled, possibly because he was disgruntled when he came in a bad third at the time of the election of a party leader in succession to Mr. Lansbury.

Incidentally, the occurrence throws a lurid light on the difficulties in which heavy rentals involve the poorer classes in London.

A woman appealed in the county court of

don contest makes him a strong rival for the position held by Mr. Attlee.

Should he attain this, there may be a curious conjunction of stars in the political firmament. There is another Morrison, the present Minister of Agriculture, a brilliant Scot who ten years hence may be in the running for the Premiership.

W. S. Morrison has had an almost meteoric career. He served his political apprenticeship as private secretary, first to the Solicitor-General and then to the Attorney-General, but did not become a member of the House until 1929. Two years later he was elected chairman of the Conservative Private Members' Committee (a sort of caucus from which, however, Ministers are rigorously excluded). He held this position until the last general election, when he was appointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury, a usual preliminary to Cabinet rank. This he attained as Minister of Agriculture a few months ago.

Mr. Morrison is generally regarded as one of the rising young men of the Conservative Party and destined for high, possibly the highest, office.

It is a fascinating speculation, if nothing more, that one day a Morrison will face a Morrison in the House, the one as Premier, the other as Leader of the Opposition.

Help From Vancouver

SOME good Samaritan in Vancouver will be glad to learn that he has been instrumental in saving a family of nine from being evicted from their home.

Incidentally, the occurrence throws a lurid light on the difficulties in which heavy rentals involve the poorer classes in London.

A woman appealed in the county court of

Clerkenwell against a possession order which would have enabled the landlord to turn her, her husband and her seven children into the street. She got behind with her rent, \$5.25 a week.

When her husband was working, she said, she had to keep the whole family on \$11.25 a week. Her husband had now obtained work at \$15 a week.

The judge said he had ascertained that when the husband had work he paid his rent, \$15 a week.

He proposed to appropriate \$10 from that sum towards the landlord's claim on condition that the family were allowed to remain another twenty-eight days, the husband mean-while paying the current rent and fifty cents a week towards arrears.

Explains Canada

M. Beverley Baxter, the member for Wood Green, like other Canadians who have found their way into public life in this country, occasionally performs the useful function of explaining Canada to the people of Great Britain.

Writing to *The Sunday Times*, he notes that when the Canadian Government recently introduced a defence measure some of its own supporters voted against it, while others took the ground that the expenditure should be for home defence only, a section of the House further insisting that any defence must be part of a collective security based on the League covenant.

Mr. Baxter then quotes with apparent approval the sarcastic comment of *The Ottawa Journal* on these views. He continues:

“It would not be in keeping with tradition

of its bulldog progenitors. Finally, it was allotted its place in the non-sporting group, which held its cousin, the bulldog.

Of course, looking back, it is always very easy to say that mistakes were made, but I cannot help but feel that during the discussion as to a name for this breed that was to

sweep the country, it would have been far better to have classified it and named it simply the Boston dog. Then today we should not have the incongruity of a “Boston terrier” competing, not in the terrier group, but in the non-sporting.

The old argument set forth by the Kennel Club when the backers of the new breed were seeking recognition for it, still holds true. It is neither terrier nor bulldog, so why not have named it as above, for even if it is neither of these two breeds, it is a real dog, possessing qualities and attributes which enable it easily to hold its own with any breed.

Never Became Fashionable

ALTHOUGH I have said that this fine dog has won for itself hosts of friends and to select an official name for it. This club, calling itself the American Bull Terrier Club, sought membership in the Kennel Club and the admission of the breed to the official Stud Book.

But a bull terrier derived from a cross was not a real bull terrier, and the same argument held true in regard to a bull dog. Therefore, the authorities ruled the dog for which recognition was asked could not be a purebred. They also made what seems a paradoxical statement, namely, that they would admit the club to membership, but would not allow the dog to be registered.

The fanciers of the breed, however, realizing that there would be no advantage in a club having an “outlaw” dog, finally convinced the Kennel Club by means of photographs covering two or three generations that there already was an established type.

The chief objections of the Kennel Club seem to have had more to do with the name of the dog than anything else. After con-

siderable discussion it was decided to call the dog officially a Boston terrier. The fanciers interested in the breed changed the name of their organization to the Boston Terrier Club of America, and the new breed was recognized and admitted for registration in the Stud Book, and from then on it has been known and popular all over the land.

This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that when some fifty years ago the breed was first evolved, and recognition as a separate breed was sought for it from the Kennel Club, considerable argument arose between the governing body of dogmen and the club which had been formed to foster and seek acknowledgement for the new breed.

It was originated in Boston by crossing the English bulldog with the brindled bull terrier. Later, undoubtedly, the blood of the French bulldog was introduced.

With their sleek and glossy coats, clean-cut outlines, and bright, intelligent expression, they are distinctly smart and aristocratic looking. They are divided into three weight classes—lightweights, under fifteen pounds; middleweights, fifteen and under twenty pounds; and heavyweights, twenty but not exceeding twenty-five. The color should be brindle throughout the body. The dog should have a white muzzle, an even white blaze over

the head, breast, part of or the entire forelegs and the hindlegs below the hocks. The coat should be short, smooth, bright, and fine in texture.

For years it was the universal custom to crop the ears of dogs of this breed, although the standard did not call for cropped ears.

Nevertheless, the practice was so generally followed that a dog with a natural ear, no matter how good he might be, had small chance of doing much winning. Since the passing of the anti-ear-cropping law in so many states it has been found quite possible to breed specimens with ears of the desired erectness and thinness.

And Other Jottings

IT usually takes until April to wipe out the seasonal decline in unemployment. It was accomplished this year in February. Unemployment is down 61,378 as compared with January, and 397,776 as compared with the total for February, 1936. The present figure is 1,627,845. The number of insured workers employed is the highest ever recorded, 11,187,000, being an increase on the month of \$1,000 and of \$62,000 on the year.

The new company will make, at the brand-new Italian government studios in Rome, Quadraro Studios, six large-scale films in English, for release in England and America, each picture being estimated to cost about \$350,000. Two Cities Films has a backing of \$3,000,000 as initial capital.

Key men from Hollywood and British studios, especially Frank Capra, who is reported to be heading for his home in Rome after directing *Francis Lederer as Chopin*, will make the pictures.

The films will include one from a story by Stacy Aumonier; “Volcano” by Kurt Alexander, telling of the romance of an English pilot and a native girl; “The Golden Cup,” a thriller, with the International Equestrian Tournament in Rome as background; “Byron in Italy,” with Venice, Pisa, and Ravenna as setting; and “Cavalleria Rusticana.”

The films are to be made with British-American casts. Foreign artists and technicians employed will pay no income tax and be unrestricted as to labor permits. Some fifty or sixty per cent of the units will be non-Italians.

Associated with Toeplitz as directors of Two Cities Films are Lieut.-Col. George R. Crossfield, Major A. M. Sassoon and Sir Charles Petrie.

The retailers in the West End protested vigorously. It would be most injurious to business if their customers could not let their cars stand in front of shops while they did their purchasing.

The motor organizations were up in arms. The Automobile Association will strenuously oppose any interference with the legitimate use of the vehicles of 900,000 members,” said one official, while a public inquiry was demanded on behalf of another body of motorists.

The excitement died down, however, when, answering questions in the House of Commons, Mr. Hor-Belisha intimated that there was to be no immediate ban on parking. It appeared that he merely wanted to stir up the local authorities to take advantage of their powers under a recent Act and provide permanent parking places above or below ground. Motorists have been quick to realize that if the Minister of Transport waits for this, the present generation of them will not be affected by the prohibition when it does come.

Baldwin's Retirement

EVER since Mr. Baldwin took over the premiership, the Opposition press has declared that he, and he alone, has kept the National Government in being, and that when he retired his successor, who could be none other than Mr. Neville Chamberlain, would reorganize the Administration on purely Conservative lines.

It now appears, however, that Mr. Chamberlain will do nothing of the sort. An announcement, apparently as authentic as such an announcement is likely to be so long before the event, now sets the date of Mr. Baldwin's resignation as immediately after the Coronation. Parliament will adjourn for two weeks at that time, covering both the great celebration and the usual Whitsunday recess. When the House of Commons assembled again, Mr. Chamberlain will occupy Mr. Baldwin's place on the Front Bench.

But he will not be surrounded by none but Conservative colleagues in the Ministry. To quote a leading London daily:

“Reconstruction of the Cabinet will inevitably follow the appointment of the new Prime Minister. It is certain that in his choice of Ministers Mr. Chamberlain will be determined to preserve the National character of the Government.

“There is abundant evidence that he values as highly as Mr. Baldwin has done the advantages which this country has derived from the present combination of parties behind the Government. The strength of the National Liberals in the Government will be found to be the same after the reconstruction as now.”

There will, however, be a change in the National Labor representation. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is to retire with Mr. Baldwin. He will, nevertheless, retain his seat in the House of Commons. Mr. Baldwin, it is understood, will go to the Lords. Following the Balfour and Asquith precedents, he is likely to receive an earldom.

From now on there will be a good deal of speculation about coming Cabinet changes. It is reported that Mr. Walter Runciman is favored for the succession to Mr. Chamberlain's present post. He being a National Liberal, this would be consistent with the preservation of the National complexion of the Government.

There is, however, another reason. The position of Chancellor of the Exchequer gives the incumbent a very strong claim on the Premiership when that becomes vacant. The Conservatives, however, want to keep the succession open, and the appointment of Mr. Runciman would serve that purpose admirably. He is the heir to a peerage, and sooner or later must go to the House of Lords. Since the days of the late Lord Salisbury it has been the rule that the Prime Minister should be a member of the House of Commons.

It would not be surprising if Mr. Winston Churchill found his way back to office. That this is in the wind is indicated by his almost total abstention from criticism of the Government during the debates on the Defence Loan Bill.

He spoke only once, towards the end of the debate, and gave the financial proposals his blessing. He did, however, refer to the fact that “dictators” were welding entire nations into war-making machines at the cost of the sternest repression of every simony and indulgence.”

With these facts in mind, he continued, could the Government go on in their comfortable manner “without any decisive impingement upon private trade and profit-making, and without demanding temporary sacrifices and changes in our way of living in



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Dairymen Form Association To Stabilize Milk Market

RAPID strides have been made during the last few months in the formation and establishment of the South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association. A large majority of the 375 producers in the district has joined the organization and the membership among the 153 vendors is rapidly assuming majority proportions, with members supplying the bulk of the fluid milk requirements of the Greater Victoria district.

The organization was formed with two purposes in view, one to obtain reasonable returns for the producers and the other to maintain the high quality of the milk supply.

One of the earliest results of the organization was to obtain an increase in the price of milk, an achievement that was of vital benefit to members and non-members alike.

When the increase was put into effect it was realized that complaints would be heard from consumers, but it was hoped it would be received with sympathetic understanding that without the increase many producers would be forced out of business and those remaining would be hard pressed to maintain supplies and to provide milk that was more than safe for public consumption.

The Victoria district, officers say, is favored with a supply of exceptionally high-quality, produced locally under modern conditions of sanitation. The fact that 70 per cent of the milk marketed is not pasteurized testifies to the care that is taken by dairymen to maintain a high standard of cleanliness in handling their product. Barns and milk houses are constructed to meet, and kept in condition to hold, the highest classifications under the provincial dairy regulations, which are designed to insure high quality of product.

Markets and Values

THIS market value of all commodities is based on cost of production, plus a reasonable profit for handling the product. When values are below cost, unless the dairymen is to be forced out of business, he must cut his costs. This he is to the best of his ability, but if he has been an economical producer the point in reduction of production costs is soon reached where the quality of the product itself must suffer. Where the product is such an important item in the diet as milk, quality cannot be reduced without a serious loss and possible danger to the consumer.

In considering production costs the dairymen of South Vancouver Island are faced with a situation that is unique in Canada when comparisons are to be made with conditions affecting the milk supply of other cities. The pasture season is extremely short, and arable land is too scarce and expensive to use as pasture. As a result, cattle must be fed almost as much in Summer as in Winter. Spring and Fall pasturage only being available, and that in limited amounts.

Dairymen contend that scarcity of arable land and lack of precipitation during the Summer months make it impossible to produce sufficient feed locally to support the number of milch cows required to supply the fluid market. A large proportion of feed has to be shipped from long distances at considerable cost.

During the past years there has been a sharp rise in commodity prices, yet, according to the association, the price of milk has been lower in Greater Victoria than in any city of similar size in Canada, regardless of cost of production. In twelve months the price of bran has increased from \$1.20 to \$1.85 per cwt., alfalfa from \$20 to \$26 a ton, feed oats from \$32 to \$42 a ton, and other supplies have risen in a similar manner.

Order Out of Chaos

WITH milk prices low and costs of production rising, many wholesalers entered the retail field, seeking to increase their returns. Instead, the market was further disrupted, and distribution costs were increased through duplication of services. Cut-throat competition developed to the degree that dairymen were forced to forget their differences and form an organization to bring order out of the chaos that was draining the very lifeblood of the industry.

Under the best of conditions the dairymen has to keep a well-balanced herd of milch cows, weed out the boarders, and keep a close check on costs, or he will soon be operating at a loss, with his own time thrown in for good measure. He has to be an optimist or the hardy perennial variety or he would not have the courage to face the long hours and never-ending job of producing Nature's best and cheapest food. When he has done these things as an individual and cannot keep his head above the financial breakers, then unless he is to quit altogether he must team up with his fellow producer and jointly take steps to improve conditions which are beyond the control of any one person. This is what has happened in the area supplying the local market.

Those who have agreed to co-operative association have already found signs of improvement in marketing returns. They are actively engaged in seeking wider membership in the belief that the more the producers are together the more they can help themselves and the industry as a whole. The more remaining outside the organization, they contend, the greater the danger of chaotic market conditions which must reflect in a loss to the producer and to the consumer alike.

Not Due to Surplus

OFFICERS of the association declare that recent demoralized conditions have not been due to a surplus of fluid milk. They estimate production available for sale at 1,552-140 gallons a year, and the fluid milk market of Greater Victoria they estimate at 1,508,500 gallons, leaving a margin of only 43,640 gallons, which cannot be regarded as a surplus, but as a safe margin to go into other market channels, and yet available as fluid milk in the event of increased public demand, ensuring supplies.

In this respect the situation differs from that in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. There the surplus has a very direct bearing on the fluid milk market and on returns to dairymen. Here the excess supply is so small that it is actually insufficient to meet the demands of ice cream manufacture in a normal season, making it necessary to bring pasteurized cream from Up-Island arrives.

The association believes regulation of prices to be the greatest need at present. At present no agreements or contracts exist between pre-

ducers and wholesalers, who are consequently under continual suspicion because of the absence of price contracts. The multitude of producer-vendors, many of whom are willing to cut prices to effect sales, further complicates matters, according to officials. It is the association's view that Victoria vendors should sell raw milk and pasteurized milk at the rate of one quart less per dollar than the prevailing rate in Vancouver. This stand is based on consideration of the ease with which green-stuffs may be grown on the Lower Mainland and the absence of pasture on South Vancouver Island during July, August and September, and the higher cost of milk feeds on Vancouver Island due to the extra freight costs.

Discard Over-Age Birds By Careful Culling

A FOWL lays best in her pullet year and should lay profitably well in her second year, but is rarely valuable for further laying, although she may still be a splendid breeder.

Whilst appreciating that the longer birds are kept the lower is the cost of annual replacement, we cannot help thinking that far too many birds are retained when they are so old that they do not lay enough eggs to cover the cost of feeding.

A bird may show signs of old age as the end of her pullet year or as late as the end of her third season, but in both cases culling is necessary.

Age signs are shown in the face, feather, skin, wing veins, legs, pelvic bones, breast and abdomen.

The fact takes on an "old" appearance by massing up wrinkles. The eye becomes sunken, less brilliant, and the eye ring and eyelids close in to make it oval. The face feather becomes coarse and long, and the throat often enlarges to protrude to the front. Wattles become stiff, thick, coarse and harsh, the comb scurvy and vari-colored (reddish and bluish or yellowish).

Poultage becomes more profuse, looser, longer and wider at each successive moult, particularly so if the bird is an inferior layer. The stems of the feathers on the breast become harder and are often broken off.

Other Signs of Age

Age advances, the skin becomes wrinkled, a rough, scaly and harsh. The best place to examine for this feature is along the breastbone, where there are fewest feather tracts.

The wing veins harden with age, and they may be felt as soft but distinct cords and they will protrude through the skin.

The toes will be stiff in an old bird, although the nails will not necessarily be worn. The pad beneath the foot will be stiff, dry and coarse, and the skin between the toes will be thick and stiff.

The bone framework becomes stiff with advancing years, so that the ends of the pelvic bones will be quite stiff and probably covered with layers of fat. The rear end of the breastbone will also be stiff and hard, whereas that of a young bird will be "gristly." This is the safest sign of all, as it is unaffected by egg production.

A hard, stiff, unyielding abdomen is another feature of the old bird, and it will generally be coated inside with fat and so feel hard to the touch. The vent will be quite distinctly coarse, wrinkled and large, with a loose, sagging appearance of the skin. The old bird also shows a low abdomen when standing normally.

Slow actions, a slightly stilted walk and a disinclination to effort are further signs of age to be noticed when the bird is in the run.

First Aid for Wounds Of Farm Animals

THE continual cleansing of wounds by some misguided folk is a great mistake. When an animal gets cut, the correct procedure is to clip away the hair from around the wound, and wash it with warm water to which some disinfectant has been added, then bandage. But don't keep washing and fusing round the wound or it will never heal. The natural healing power of animals is tremendous and it is to be noted that the bird is in the run.

During the Summer it may be seen in the underbrush, picking about among the dead leaves for its steady diet of worms and larvae of insects.

When startled, the bird rises not more than ten or twelve feet from the ground and alights on its call. In the South the bird is white-eyed and is locally known as the grackle.

When the wound is dirty and the tissue bruised, keep it open by washing with antiseptics. Then when the dead tissue comes away, new tissue will form gradually, till things return to normal.

When a seab forms, leave it alone. Don't remove it. It protects the broken tissue, and below it the wound is healing.

Never dress wounds with tar if there is bruised tissue or dirt. Tar can, however, be used on healthy wounds, such as a clean knife cut.

Range—Practically all over North America. Does not migrate in the North. With us all winter on Vancouver Island.

Another chickadee common to much of Canada is the brown-headed. This little bird is very similar to the black-capped, but duller and darker in general tone; cap greyish-brown of nearly the same color as the back; throat patch present, but veiled; flanks rufous tinted. It is, in fact, a very dark chickadee with coloration diffused and pattern lacking distinctness.

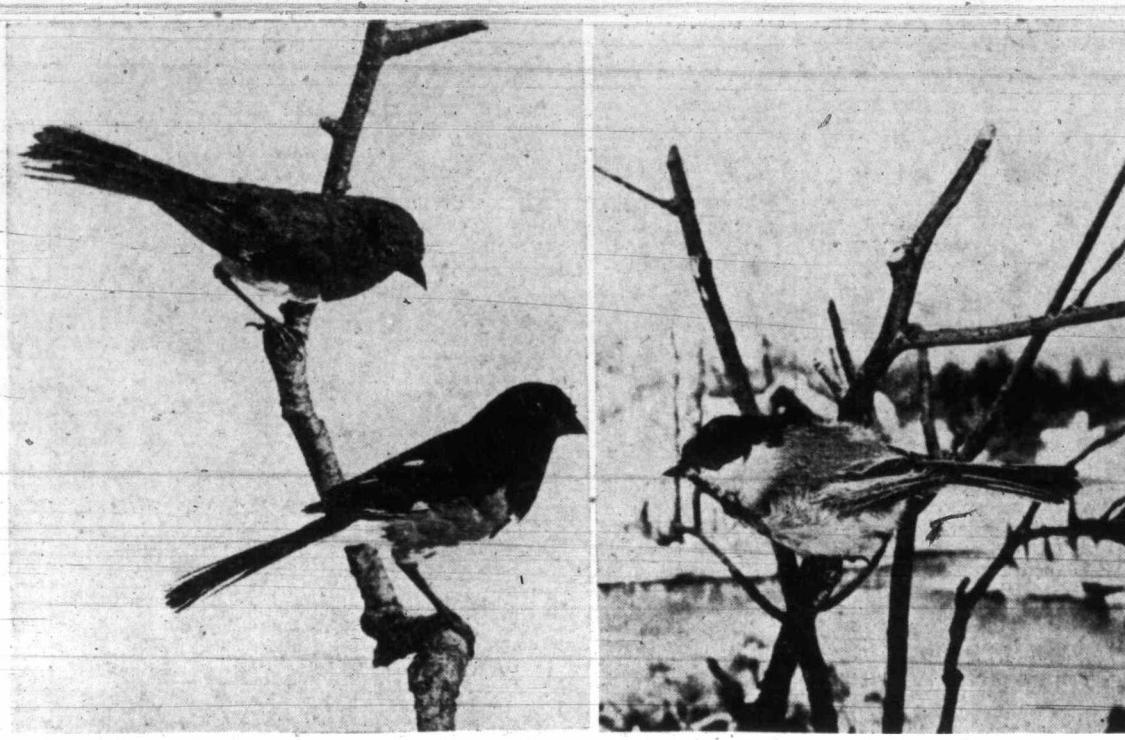
When There Is Bleeding

BLEEDING is not dangerous normally, so long as it does not continue for too long. It cleanses the wound, but don't let it be prolonged for more than half an hour. If the bleeding will not stop within that period, the veterinarian should be summoned.

Pending his arrival, try and stop the flow yourself. If the wound is in one of the limbs, apply a tourniquet. Tie a cloth round the limb, pass a stick through the cloth, and twist gently but firmly. If the blood is coming from a vein, ligature below the wound; if an artery, above. You can tell venous blood by the dark color and the steady flow. Arterial blood is lighter and comes out in spurts. The application of the tourniquet is, of course, only a temporary measure till the veterinarian arrives.

If the cut is situated on a part of the body where it is difficult to use a tourniquet, apply cold water or press a wet cloth very tightly against the wound.

Peat moss must be thoroughly wet before it is added to the soil. A hole scooped in the base makes a reservoir for the water.



PAIR OF TOWHEES AND CHICKADEE

The Towhee is one of the birds most frequently seen during the Winter, while the Chickadee is one of the best friends of the farmer and the gardener because of the large amount of insects which it consumes. Descriptions of both and details of their habits are given in an accompanying article by E. M. Straight.

About Some of the Birds That Come to My Window

By E. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

ONE of the most common birds, at least one that makes himself most frequently seen during the Winter is the towhee. This bird, though one-fifth smaller, is not infrequently mistaken for the robin, and is sometimes called the ground robin.

The towhees are described as follows:

Male—Upper parts black, sometimes mingled with rufous; breast white, chestnut color on sides and rump. Wings marked with white. Three outer feathers of tail striped with white. Bill black and stout. Red eyes; feet brown.

Female—Brownish where the male is black. Abdomen shading from chestnut to white in the centre.

Migrations—Summer resident in the North, but Winter resident on Vancouver Island.

The towhee, though friendly enough, has a very nervous disposition. He finds it most difficult to keep still. Everyone who has noticed him at all must have noticed his quick, jerky movement. He will scratch vigorously, even when there is nothing to find, and even when he does not expect to find anything.

Careful observation shows the towhee to be rather smaller and darker in color than the robin, while its carriage and form are not those of the robin, but the finch. The female is smaller still, and has an olive tint in her brown back. Her eggs are inconspicuous in color, dirty white speckled with brown and laid in a sunken nest on the ground. Dead leaves and twigs abound and form, as the anxious mother fondly hopes, a safe hiding place for her brood.

Origin of the Name

THE name towhee is taken from the fancied resemblance of its note to the syllables of its song, which sound to some people to which, to which, to which. Its song is rich, full and pleasing, and given only when the bird has risen to the branches above its low foraging ground, but too much dependence should not be placed on what a bird actually says in its song, for two persons very seldom interpret it in precisely the same way.

During the Summer it may be seen in the underbrush, picking about among the dead leaves for its steady diet of worms and larvae of insects.

When startled, the bird rises not more than ten or twelve feet from the ground and alights on its call. In the South the bird is white-eyed and is locally known as the grackle.

The Chickadee

LENGTH—Five to 5.5 inches. About an inch smaller than the English sparrow.

Male and Female—Not crested. Crown and throat black; above grey, slightly tinged with brown. A white space, beginning at base of bill, extends backwards, widening over cheeks and upper part of breast, forming a sort of collar that almost surrounds the neck. Underparts white. Wings and tail grey, with white edgings; plumage downy.

Range—Practically all over North America. Does not migrate in the North. With us all winter on Vancouver Island.

Another chickadee common to much of Canada is the brown-headed. This little bird is very similar to the black-capped, but duller and darker in general tone; cap greyish-brown of nearly the same color as the back; throat patch present, but veiled; flanks rufous tinted. It is, in fact, a very dark chickadee with coloration diffused and pattern lacking distinctness.

Enemy of Insects

THE chickadee's food is 68 per cent insect.

It and 32 per cent vegetable. The former comprises eggs, larvae, chrysalids and small insects, including some of the worst orchard and crop pests. The vegetable matter is largely small weed seeds and wild fruits. One entomologist calculates that as a chickadee destroys about 5,500 eggs in one day, it will eat 138,750 eggs in twenty-five days, the time it takes one canker-worm moth to crawl up the tree.

The chickadee is one of the most optimistic birds; for through the sunshine, snow and tempest of the entire Winter, you may hear its cheery irrepressible song as it swings around the dangling cones of the evergreens. It fairly overflows with good spirits, and is more courageous than in a snowstorm.

The association believes regulation of prices to be the greatest need at present. At present no agreements or contracts exist between pro-

Farmers in Peace River Block Aided by Early Maturing Grains

INTRODUCTION to the Peace River block

by the Provincial Department of Agriculture of seed grain of early maturing varieties, assisted by the Federal Freight Exchange policy, has produced very satisfactory results as shown by the shipment this Winter of eight carloads of No. 1 seed oats, which were consigned to Quebec City for the Provincial Government of that province, reports from the Peace River district indicate.

For some years great difficulty was experienced in harvesting a good grade of seed grain owing to the shortness of the season and for that reason considerable areas of grain crops were cut green for feed.

A year ago a distribution was made by the Provincial Department of Agriculture of several carloads of Legacy and Alaska seed oats which were sold to responsible farmers on the understanding that grain would be harvested for seed purposes. In addition to a supply held back for local sale, the growers have been able to supply to a limited extent orders from outside the district.

In livestock shipments the Peace River block farmers have been slowly increasing their consignments to the Edmonton stockyards for which a stock train on February 20 contained fourteen carloads of cattle and hogs. These produced returns of \$8,080, the prices realized being very satisfactory.

Buyers from Barrow, Ont., and from Grand Prairie, Alta., purchased and shipped out four carloads of horses, being prepared to acquire more if available.

Chrysanthemum Culture Should Start Now

ANYONE interested in growing chrysanthemums should begin their culture now.

They are propagated in four different ways: by cuttings, division, seed, and grafting. Cutting is the most important, because it is the quickest way to raise a stock true to name. It is the method of the florist. Very useful information on this subject and the proper methods of raising chrysanthemums is to be found in a circular on "Chrysanthemum Culture" prepared by the Division of Horticulture, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

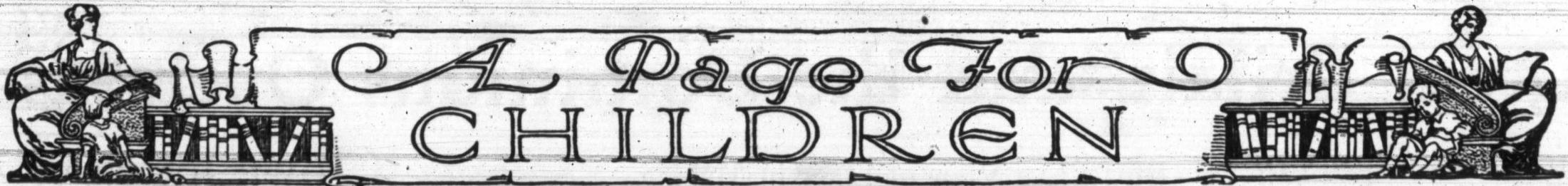
With regard to potting, two-and-a-half-inch pots are used for the first potting, and it is important that the pots and cracks for drainage should be clean. The reason for this is that the chrysanthemum develops an extensive root system, the greater portion of which grows around the sides of the pot, and as the chrysanthemum requires re-potting at periods of its growth, it is necessary that it can be knocked out of its early pot without injury to the roots.

Potting is necessary at the later stages but not at the beginning, because firm potting induces a slow and hard growth, and it is most important that vigorous growth be obtained during the early stages of development. Maturity of the wood is a point of much importance, but it should be attained gradually. When the plants have filled their two-and-a-half-inch pots with roots, they are shifted into four-inch pots, and as soon as they have filled these pots with roots they get their final shift into six- or seven-inch pots; according to the vigor of the variety. The kinds of soil used in the first, second and final plantings are referred to in detail in the circular.

The chickadee is one of the most optimistic birds; for through the sunshine, snow and tempest of the entire Winter, you may hear its cheery irrepressible song as it swings around the dangling cones of the evergreens. It fairly overflows with good spirits, and is more courageous than in a snowstorm.

For commercial work, cuttings propagated in March or April will be suitable for planting into beds during the later part of May or early June. The soil in the bed should be five or six inches deep; the distance between plants six to eight inches.

Friendly as the chickadee is it prefers well-timbered districts when it is time to nest. It</



• Jim's Kid Brothers •

By EMILY HARRISON EKE

JACK was eight years old. His playmates, those who liked him, agreed he was "a funny kid." Others, a little more blunt, declared he was crazy, and a few openly vowed he was "just plain bugs."

But Jack was none of these things. To use his own words, he "just didn't like people." By people, he means anyone who did not understand the kind of a little chap he was. Daddy Pike, his foster parent, did not. The fellows who dubbed him "crazy" and "just plain bugs" did not, because they did not like the things he liked, or did.

He preferred, instead of sports, to explore the forest near which Daddy Pike pitched his tent, and which was his home, while road labor kept Daddy Pike busy. The forest had for him a tremendous fascination. There was magic in every tangled vine, and breathtaking wonder in the tall sprawling fir trees. There was music in every sound, the frog croak, in tiny pools, the hum of the insects, the call of the game birds in the mating season, the weird hoot of the northern owl, and the contented tweet-tweet of the night hawks in their pursuit after winged insects. He loved Nature in all its forms. For this reason, on a midsummer day he sallied forth, clad in blue overalls and well-worn sandals, a thick slice of bread tucked in his back pocket, to enjoy the solitary grandeur of a fairyland of his own creation.

But breaking trail, even in the most wonderful surroundings, becomes tiring, and the inner man begins to rebel. Well, he had a jolly good thick slice of bread that would settle his hunger, he thought, but he was thirsty, too. He soon discovered a trailing vine of wild strawberries. He gathered them, then sought a fallen tree and settled to enjoy a grand feast.

He wished he hadn't heard anything at that moment, he was enjoying his bread and juicy berries so much. Never had any meal tasted so good. There certainly was a queer rustling—like something scuttling over the thick pad of fallen leaves in hot haste. There was. A terrified do at that moment leaped by him.

He dropped the remaining portion of his lunch, and stood alert. He did not know what to expect; but he did see something—a poor little fawn caught in the tangled vine in vain attempt to follow its mother. Jack was a very tender-hearted boy. A suffering, helpless animal always brought tears to his eyes. He was very near that state of distress now.

"Oh," he cried, stepping gingerly forward, "you poor little thing." Hearing the terrified little fawn, he tried to soothe it with comforting words, but his approach only increased its terror and it struggled to free itself, but it was no use. Jack saw that, and hastened to remove the vine which hindered its progress.

"Gee," he said, patting its nose and smoothing its soft silky coat, "now you can go. Perhaps your mother hasn't gone very far."

It moved very feebly however; Jack could see the little thing was pretty well exhausted. "Perhaps you had better rest awhile," he said. "I'll stay with you."

He slipped down and was completely hidden. He took the little fawn on his knee and pressed it to his body, trying his utmost to allay its terror. Then suddenly bounding feet, and squeals of excitement fell upon his ears. The little fawn shrank violently.

It knew enemies were near. Then like a flash two dogs rushed past. Jack knew they were after the doe. Then followed the heavy thud of a man's boot. Jack was instantly relieved. He sat up and shouted: "Hi there!"

Then came the sound of crackling twigs and a youngish man sprang into view.

"See here," cried Jack excitedly, "I've got a little fawn; it was following its mother, and got hit up. You won't shoot him, will you?"

Without replying to Jack's query he asked, "Is that what they were after?" and looked ahead. Leisurely he caught up a chain suspended from his waist on which was attached a whistle. He blew it lustily.

"I thought it was a buck they were after." "You won't let the dogs come here," appealed Jack. "This little fellow is badly scared."

"Sure not," replied the man, eyeing Jack curiously, "but what are you doing so far from home?"

"Oh, I don't know," returned Jack awkwardly. "Picking berries, I guess. I like being here anyway." And then crushing the little fawn to him, he cried frantically, "There's the dogs. Call them off, please."

The dogs saw their master and leaped towards him.

"Say, you guys, beat it!" he ordered with kindly sternness. "You've lost your grubstake. Good thing, too. You were chasing a doe. You mutts. Now get."

The two droopy-eared dappled hounds halted in their excited capers. They understood they were to go home, and seemed to realize there was no anger in their master's voice. They ambled off, sniffing the ground.

"The coast's clear now, son. You can let the fawn go. The mother will find it."

Jack looked downwards.

"You can go now," he said, as if the fawn understood his language. He rose from his cramped position, but the fawn slid from his knees and lay inert.

"Guess he's dead," declared Jack dolefully.

The man bent forward. "No," he assured Jack, "he's not dead—maybe he's hungry."

"What do you suppose is the best to do?" asked Jack, concerned. "I don't want to leave him here to die."

"Take him home. He's not heavy—a little fellow like that."

Jack looked troubled. He tried hard not to gulp, but he could not help it, and the man wondered at his distress.

"What's ailing you, kid?" he asked kindly.

"I'm not sick, if that is what you mean." Jack stumbled over his next words. "I haven't a home. I live in a tent by the roadside, and I know Daddy Pike would not let me care for a fawn. He says I'm a nuisance anyway, and someday he's going to put me in a charity school, and I don't want to go. I want to work."

"Is that okey?" asked the man doubtfully.

"Oh, it's all true," Jack returned stoutly.

"Well," the man returned thoughtfully, "how would you like to be Jim's kid brother? And work for your keep?"

"Is that your name?"

"Yep."

"Oh, I would very much. I can do lots of things, most everything anyway."

"You see," the man confided, "I live in a

A Page For CHILDREN

TAIL STANDS UP WHEN STARTLED

Black and grey ring-tailed lemur at London Zoo has a luxuriant appendage which looks like a portable traffic beacon. When startled, his tail goes up like this:



"Sons of the Vikings"

MANY years ago, so long that our great-great-grandfathers were not even living, and when England was nothing but a wild country, there dwelt up in Northwestern Europe a great people called the Vikings. Now these Vikings were sea rovers, and also were great plunderers on land and sea. It is believed that a Viking called Leif the Lucky discovered our vast continent of North America some 400 years before Columbus.

There dwelt in the land of Norway, the land of the Northern Lights, a great chief called Ragnvald. In his early days Ragnvald had brought home great wealth from plundering, and he had proved himself a strong and brave warrior. Once he settled down and married a maiden named Elsa, and soon had two sons called Rolf the Brave and Eric the Meek. Rolf was a strong lad like his father, but Eric, like his mother, cared not for a sea life, but was a studious boy, fond of flowers and the land.

Now the Vikings for many long years had been enemies with a fierce people to the south of them, and many long and terrible battles had been fought, which did both countries no good. Also a great deal of spying had been done on both sides.

Ragnvald in his youth, had resolved to try hard to beat off this enemy, but now he was getting too old to fight, and still the enemy was as strong as ever, so he was depending more on his son Rolf. One day Rolf had been out in his long boat looking for merchant ships, and as he was getting tired he set out to find an inlet in which to rest. At last he found a secluded bay, and turning his craft towards the shore, what was his astonishment on seeing a fleet of enemy ships anchored in the bay.

What could this be? Were these ships going to attack his own country? Were they spying? What should he do? He thought at least he had better go back and get together a fleet of ships and attack the enemy. Great, too, was the astonishment of the other Vikings on hearing this, but it was nothing really uncommon in these parts.

Soon the ships were ready, and starting for the inlet with Rolf in command, a great battle was fought that day, a battle that the Vikings' fierce neighbor were not soon to forget. For they were swooped down upon so suddenly, and they were so astonished that both sides were at a loss. The Vikings were the victors.

Discovery on a Rubbish Heap

SUCCESS quickly led on to a study of botany. His mother, always devoted to him, read aloud botanical works for hours a day for years, and her blind son became an expert at recognizing plants by touch that it was only very rarely he was ever wrong. He knew British and foreign plants. He found many rare specimens in Yorkshire, and one day came upon a new plant on a rubbish heap at Leeds. By merely touching it he knew it to be Canadian; and, after sending it up to Kew, he learned that it had probably sprung from a seed which had blown into the bark of a tree by the St. Lawrence, and been carried to England with other timber.

Amelia Earhart

By D. CONOLLY

THIS old world of ours is constantly being surprised by the achievements of the courageous people who help to advance knowledge. In the field of aviation we have been reading for some time now of the plans of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam to make a flight this month around the world from East to West, as near the Equator as possible. She will take off from Oakland, California.

This daring young woman, whom we know more familiarly as Miss Amelia Earhart, has accomplished many flights which have brought her fame and acclaim.

On June 17, 1928, Miss Earhart completed a flight across the Atlantic Ocean from Trepassay Bay, Newfoundland, to Burryport, Wales. This gave her the distinction of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, and also of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone. Later she became the first person to fly the Atlantic twice.

Being a woman of great energy and determination, Miss Earhart keeps adding to her laurels as an aviatrix. She was the first woman to fly an autogyro. She was the first woman to make a non-stop solo flight across this continent, and she was the first woman to fly the Pacific from Hawaii to California. This she did in 1932.

Miss Earhart has served as aviation editor of a great magazine and as vice-president of two great airlines in the United States, so her keen interest in aviation continues. The round-the-world flight she now plans is a difficult and dangerous one, but sooner or later it must be made if aviation is to progress, and she has chosen to be the first person to attempt it. In crossing the vast stretches of the Pacific—it is 17,900 miles from California to Australia—Miss Earhart hopes to learn a good deal about islands in this ocean on which flying bases could be established, and also about flying conditions over this ocean. This knowledge will help to advance aviation.

The world will be watching this flight with eager interest. Miss Earhart will soon announce the date of her departure from Oakland. She is using great wisdom, and making

careful plans so that any emergency may be met. She does not intend to try to establish any records. She will have an assistant while crossing the Pacific, but she will make the remainder of her flight alone. We can follow her journey by means of the newspapers and radio, and one and all will wish her Godspeed on her splendid adventure and hope that she will win the distinction of being the first person to make the East-West flight around the world, because she deserves that honor.

If her flight is successful, Miss Earhart will be totally unaffected by the glory it will bring her. She probably seldom recalls now that the Governments of France and the United States have awarded her decorations in the past, as has the National Geographic Society. She will always remain the cheerful, smiling, busy worker that she is today, and, above all, she will always retain that fine modesty which was so clearly exemplified by the following little incident:

The late Arthur Brisbane was seated next to Miss Earhart at a gathering of notables at a banquet. During the course of the evening he turned to Miss Earhart, whom he had failed to recognize and asked, "And you, young lady, what is your work? Do you write or fly?" And Miss Earhart answered with a smile. "I fly a little."

A Friend of the Little Ones

MISS Alexa Russell has left a world which

she helped to make a happier place. She was among the first in this province to show that childhood's days in school should be bright and merry. Bare walls were covered with pretty pictures and bright colors. Song and story made reading a pleasure. Graceful exercises relieved the tired limbs. Many devices helped to make number work easier.

But above all was the love and enthusiasm of the born teacher. Many and many a home in Victoria and elsewhere is a happier and a better place today because when they were little children fathers and mothers came under the kindly but firm sway of the gentle lady who has gone to her reward.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

April 4—Impeachment of Warren Hastings 1786
April 5—Robert Raikes died 1811
April 6—Richard I died at Chalus 1199
April 7—Wordsworth born at Cockermouth 1770
April 8—Lorenzo de Medici died at Florence 1492
April 9—Francis Bacon died at Highgate 1626
April 10—William Booth born at Nottingham 1829

William Wordsworth

MANY notable people are brought to our notice in this week's calendar. Because most of them lived the world is better today.

Because he wrote poems children love, or can learn to love, the poet Wordsworth is chosen for our short sketch. It is a long time since the child William Wordsworth was born on the northern border of the Lake District in Cumberland. At least to children one hundred and sixty-seven years seem long.

No one can chose his birthplace or the home of his childhood, yet the child is a different man or woman because of the sights he sees and the people he knows in his infancy or early childhood.

Let us try to see the country into which little William came and where he lived most of his life.

The Lake District "covers an area of some thirty by twenty-five miles and includes within its limits sixteen lakes, tarns and streams innumerable, sea coasts, river estuaries and mountains rising to the height of 3,000 feet. Here graceful beauty and wild rugged grandeur are closely intermingled. Indeed, nowhere else in the world, perhaps, is so much beauty to be found in so narrow a space."

The people who lived in this country in Wordsworth's time were chiefly farmers and shepherds, many of them descended from the Norsemen.

When William was eight years old, his

mother died and the little boy was sent with an older brother to the Grammar School at Hawkshead. This school was very different from Rugby, Eton and many other public schools where the boys live together in a community apart. These children had homes with the people of the district and lived as the country people did. Out of school hours they were free to do what they pleased. They climbed the mountains, went fishing, skating, swimming, nutting, or just rambling. There were no clubs or contests or prizes, but love of sport for its own sake and plenty of time to look around.

William grew up a strong lad with a great love of Nature and a knowledge of the ways of the people. The silly boy, the poor old woman, the little girl lost in the snowstorm, Peter Bell, the Pet Lamb, and ever so many other subjects, not all, they say, well done, bear traces of those days, as does the story of the faithful dog.

Of the kind of man his teacher was Wordsworth has left a beautiful account. So the boy grew up thoughtful and reserved. His kind uncle sent him to the University of Cambridge, but he did not distinguish himself there, nor did he become a clergyman as his people hoped. He chose to be a poet. His first poem was "An Evening Walk," written when he was fourteen, but not published till long afterwards.

Wordsworth's sister Dorothy was his greatest friend, companion and helper. They lived together in Dove Cottage, Grasmere. After a time William married and had children of his own. He had many friends, but the wiser people—the critics of his time—made fun of his verses. He was growing old before readers discovered how great a man had been living amongst them.

Many interesting facts about Wordsworth's life have been passed over. Older boys and girls should get a copy of his poems and each should take time to study as well as enjoy them.

Three short poems have been chosen today. They have appeared on your page before, but you cannot read them too often. Our poet is one of the great men whose best thoughts will live from age to age.

The Daffodils

I heard a thousand blended notes
While in the grove I sat reclined,
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts
Bring sad thoughts to the mind.

To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran;
And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man.

Through primrose tufts, in that sweet bower,
The periwinkle trail'd its wreathes;
And 'tis my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes.

The birds around me hopp'd and play'd
Their thoughts I cannot measure,
But the least motion that they made
It seemed a thrill of pleasure.

The budding twigs spread out their fan
To catch the breezy air;
And I must think, do all I can.
That there was pleasure there.

If this belief from Heaven be sent,
If such be Nature's holy plan,
Have I not reason to lament
What man has made of man?

W. Wordsworth.

Picture of a Boy King

THE oldest picture of an English king may be seen by boys and girls who go to London to see the Coronation of our King George VI.

Five centuries have passed away since an artist painted on wood the portrait of Richard Second, son of the Black Prince. For a long time the picture of the handsome boy, gorgeously clad, has hung in Westminster Abbey, on the south side of the sanctuary.

Recently it was sent to the National Portrait Gallery, where more people can see it. "In this magnificent portrait," we are told, "the young Richard sits crowned and enthroned and wearing the orb and sceptre. He wears a robe of red with an ermine tippet, rich collar and under robe of blue, powdered with flowers and letter R's with crowns on the top."

This was the boy who met the peasant rebels led by Wat Tyler, and said to them, "I am your king and lord, good people. What will ye?" He promised to grant the peasants freedom, but that pledge was not kept.

Westminster Abbey has other memorials of that most unfortunate King. The tomb of his beloved wife,

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Fair Was Means of Bringing Big Orders To British Business

This Year's Exhibition Recently Concluded Most Successful Ever Held—Inter-Empire Trade Large—Record Total of Visitors

LONDON (BUP).—The British Industries Fair, just concluded, brought approximately \$150,000,000 worth of orders to British manufacturers. It is estimated that orders totalling about \$75,000,000 were placed with exhibitors and at least an equal amount is expected in future orders, following the sale of sample lots at the Fair.

The success of this year's Fair surpasses that of any previous year, and many firms report that in the first week they did more business than in the whole two weeks of last year. Many new foreign markets were opened up for British and Empire products.

ROYALTY'S VISITS

Seven visits by members of the Royal Family stimulated interest, and the Queen's purchases resulted in immediate orders for similar goods.

More than \$2,500,000 worth of electrical goods alone were sold, including electric kettles worth \$130,000. Household appliances, especially refrigerators, sold in large numbers to Australia, Southern Rhodesia, India, Sweden, Lithuania, Denmark and Holland. Coronation illuminations were also in great demand.

Inter-Empire trade was large. Malaya sold rubber boots for sheep to South Africa, New Zealand and Australia; Newfoundland sold \$45,000 worth of cod-liver oil to Egypt; Cyprus sold false teeth to Australia, and Britain sold washing machines to Canada.

READY BOOKING

The record total of visitors was 375,386, and already bookings for next year's fair exceed last year's figures and included many manufacturers who have not exhibited before.

Since the Fair was started in 1915 it has been visited thirty-four times by Queen Mary.

TOO MUCH FOOD AFRICAN CLAIM

Report Shows Gross Malnutrition in Presence of Over-Production

Prince Is Seeking Island Solitude

CALCUTTA (BUP).—A broken-hearted Indian Prince is searching for a South Sea island where he may end his life as a recluse.

This is revealed by an advertisement in a Calcutta newspaper, saying: "Wanted information and particulars of large island for sale. Buyer willing to devote capital for development, but absolute proprietorship essential."

The man is Rajkumar (Prince) Prafulla Chandra Bhajan Deo, who is not yet thirty years of age. He is first cousin of the Maharaja of Mayurbhanj and widower of the Maharani Prafulla Kumari Devi of Bastar.

MOVIE CAMERA FOR X-RAY PERFECTED

LONDON (BUP).—An X-ray camera which will take moving pictures has been perfected by a British radiologist.

The invention enables a doctor to take a fast-moving X-ray picture and then slow it down so that he may study it in detail, a feat which has hitherto been impossible. It is expected to prove a great aid to the study of gastric, abdominal and respiratory illnesses.

"For the inadequacy in quantity there is surely no excuse when meals (maize) and sugar are being exported at prices below the cost of production. For the shortage of protective foods (dairy produce, eggs, meat, vegetables and fruit) there also appears to be little excuse when dairy farmers have great difficulty in disposing of their produce at a profit and fruit and vegetable production has to be deliberately curtailed."

Speaking of the necessity of "marrying agriculture and public health," Sir Edward declares that "if the method of subsidy is used, the subsidy should be applied not at the point of production of the food but at the point of consumption."

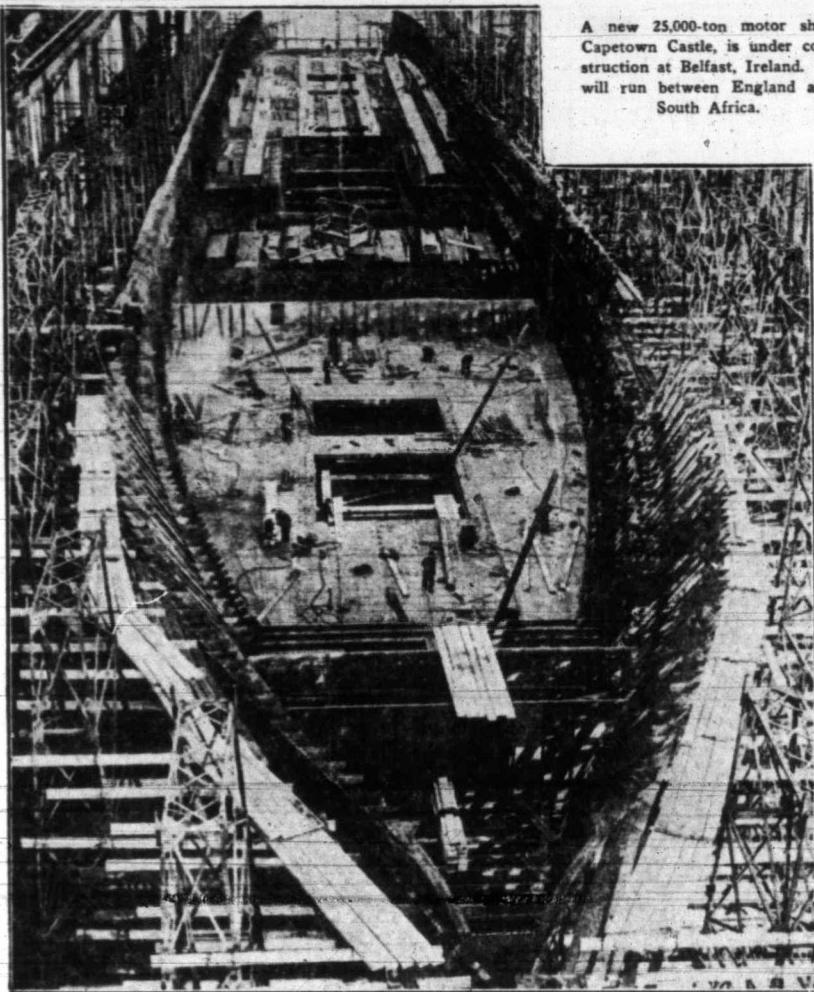
RAILWAY HISTORY MADE IN BRITAIN

PETERSBOROUGH (BUP).—Railway history has just been made by 120 platelayers at Holme, seven miles south of here.

The London North Eastern Railway carried out there what is believed to be the first experiment in England of installing rails 120 feet long (double the ordinary length). Each weighs one and three-quarter tons.

Within three hours the men removed the old rails and sleepers for nearly a mile. Within eleven hours the track, with new rails, was being used by main line trains.

Bird's-Eye View of Liner in Making



A new 25,000-ton motor ship, Capetown Castle, is under construction at Belfast, Ireland. It will run between England and South Africa.

TRIP TO COST HALF MILLION

Richest Man in World Will Go to England for the Coronation

LONDON (BUP).—The richest man in the world, the fifty-year-old Nizam of Hyderabad, who has an income of \$7,500,000 a year, is coming to England for the Coronation. It will be his first visit.

He will be accompanied by his two sons and their wives, soldiers of his private army, and a large retinue from his court. The trip will cost him more than \$500,000.

He expects to arrive at Tilbury during the last week of April probably in the P. and O. liner Strathnaver, in which, it is understood, twenty staterooms have been engaged on his behalf.

A special kitchen will be provided, in which only the Nizam's native dishes will be cooked so that his food will not be "contaminated" by contact with the food of others. A part of one deck will be roped off in order that the Nizam may take exercise without being observed. One member of his bodyguard will sleep across a mat outside his stateroom. Just inside the door will stand two more guards with drawn swords.

Although the Nizam is a man of simple tastes, he owns more jewelry than anyone in the world. Its value has been assessed at \$250,000,000. He will bring some of his precious gems, including ropes of pearls, with him to wear at the Coronation.

When the Nizam arrives he will be given a royal reception and a salute of guns.

New Vogue Requires Furniture of Rooms To Suit Complexions

Background for Beauty Must Be Provided to Match Blonde, Brunette, Red, Gold or Silver Hair—Expert Explains Necessities

LONDON (BUP).—Rooms for lovelies, for blonde and goldilocks, Titian and redhead, brunettes and silver-haired, are to be the vogue of the Coronation season, Miss Christine Veasey, well-known British furnishing and decoration expert, declares.

Miss Veasey has prepared a series of "Backgrounds for Beauty" to demonstrate how easily a woman may enhance her beauty and render her personality more effective by carefully introducing into her surroundings colors, decorations and furnishings which harmonize with her particular "type." The series will form a special feature of the Ideal Home Exhibition which opened at Olympia, Kensington, on March 30.

LOSE PERSONALITY

Miss Veasey declares that, although women spend millions of dollars every year on clothes and on aids to beauty to achieve individual charm too often their personality is lost even in their own homes because of their neglect to see that their surroundings live up to their looks.

For a blonde with hair of dark brown or black, Miss Veasey provides a one-room flat, the walls of which are covered with an ingenious wallpaper delicately toned, like the ceiling, in bird's-eye maple. Carpets and curtains are the shade of burnished corn. Accessories are in cerise. Natural waxed oak furniture combines beauty and economy in space. A divan has a tailored cover in corn color. The ensemble suggests an exotic atmosphere for its strong contrast is particularly flattering to the dark-haired woman.

Palma violet shades for carpets and coverings with a background of pale green walls and curtains make a charming bedroom setting for the woman with Titian hair. The furniture is saccharine to harmonize with the creamy texture of her skin. Light green wallpaper, relieved with mauve and silver points, provides a novel and attractive panel behind the bed. Silver metallic cloth is used for the upholstered bedhead and also for the piping of an easy chair and dressing stool.

Violets in profusion may add a dainty final touch to the bedroom of the Titian girl, for each bedside pedestal ingeniously incorporates round its rim a removable trough which can be filled with fresh flowers to heart's desire.

MATCH COLORING

For a blonde and golden-haired girl a background of pale blue walls to match her delicate coloring is seen in a lounge, which has curtains of the same shade in heavy satin. In contrast is a carpet of plum, verging on magenta. The furniture is straight-grained walnut of elegant design. Instead of a conventional three-piece suite there are on each side of the fireplace two high-backed sofas upholstered in plum-colored satin and piped with the same blue as the walls, and there is a modern bench covered in blue with a bookshelf beneath. Accessories are in blue morocco. An effective finish to the room is given by a wall gas fire set in a surround of blue-tinted mirror glass, and by a recessed cocktail cabinet lighted from below and embodying a clock to tone with the fire surround.

Women bridge lovers will see a card-room of unusual interest—a room in which there should be no revokes and no regrets for it is decorated and furnished to stimulate concentration and good play. Schemed-in warm grey and bottle green shades becoming to the blonde, brunette, auburn-haired and matron, the setting is soothing with no bold color contrasts. Playing cards, greatly enlarged to stretch from skirting to ceiling, are dimly and unobtrusively patterned on the walls. Curtains are grey velvet with a straight pelmet decorated with a design of diamonds. A heart forms a design for a little clock. Card tables and chairs of sycamore upholstered in green velvet stand on a green carpet, and a short-pile green velvet surface the card table instead of the usual baize.

FINDS PROCESS OF HIGH VALUE

Mining Engineer in South Africa Invents Method of Extracting Platinum

JOHANNESBURG.—After ten years of constant research work, a new process has now been perfected which, if it fulfills its present promise of being workable on a commercial scale, will become of utmost importance to South Africa, and indeed to the whole world.

Swedish-born sixty-year-old South African mining engineer John Eklund for the last three months has been carrying out large-scale experiments with his process of recovering platinum from Northern Transvaal ore deposits, which until now have defied every effort to extract the valuable metal on a commercial basis.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Working with his test plant on the property "Platinum," next door to the farm "Rietfontein" where, eleven years ago, shafts were sunk and foundations for machinery were laid which are now derelict because at that time there existed no payable method of extracting the platinum from the lode—Mr. Eklund claims to have already obtained extractions of 34, 55, 64, 80 and even 88 per cent at a cost of 5s a ton for his special chemical treatment. The finished product he obtains assays 22,320 grammes a ton, worth over £10,000 at today's price of £14 an ounce.

MINING SENSATION

The presence of platinum in the brecciated felsites of the Waterburg district were discovered in 1924.

Many famous geologists inspected the property and it was then termed the greatest mining sensation of the century, owing to its great extent and its high platinum content.

Mr. Eklund plans to float a company in the near future to work his process on a much larger scale.

PATRONAGE

The presence of platinum in the brecciated felsites of the Waterburg district were discovered in 1924.

The Central Transport Board declares that "the problem is as much social as economic," and suggests that it is possible that legislation may be introduced to control all road vehicles, and particularly donkey carts.

COMPETITION OF DONKEY SERIOUS

Railway Board of South Africa Would Check Humble Animal's Activities

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—The Veld roads, is such a serious competition to South Africa's railway that the Railway Board wants its activities checked.

If the donkey is simply used by a poor man to eke out a bare living,

the railway has no complaint, but it alleges that donkey transport is becoming "big business," and that fleets of donkey wagons have been launched on the roads by one man.

The Central Transport Board declares that "the problem is as much social as economic," and suggests that it is possible that legislation may be introduced to control all road vehicles, and particularly donkey carts.

PLATINUM BOOM IN SOUTH AFRICA

Metal Now Worth Twice Price of Gold—Is Used Largely for Explosives

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Platinum is now worth more than twice the price of gold, and the demands of the armament industry, which have caused the price to rise, show no signs of decreasing.

South Africa, which claims the distinction of being second only to Canada in cheapness of production, is enjoying the "boom."

"Platinum is used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, which in turn is essential to the production of explosives," said a leading expert in Capetown. "Our chemical works absorb large quantities of platinum for industrial explosives. All other uses of platinum are unimportant besides its use in explosives."

South Africa is a serious competitor with Canada, Russia and Colombia. Ethiopia is a new producer, and no doubt the deposits will be fully exploited by the Italians.

World output last year was 275,000 ounces, and South Africa's quota at the moment is 30,000 ounces. That is only a tenth of her possible maximum output. The outlook is far more hopeful than it has been for years."

CROWN JEWELS OF BRITAIN REFLECT THRONE'S HISTORY

Intrinsic Value Is Between Five and Six Million Pounds—Sword of State Is Gorgeous Weapon Worth Thousands—Quantities of Valuable

Crown Jewels of Britain Reflect Throne's History

Gems Are Included in Crowns Alone

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Not for many a day has there been so much public interest in the Crown Jewels as there is at present. Thousands of people, of course, go in the course of a year to see them in their steel cage in the Tower of London, but few of them really know much about them and their history. So that we may understand what all of us, the world over, will hear about and some of us in London may see at the Coronation ceremony let us revel among the Regalia—the Coronation Crown (and others), the Sceptre, the Orb, the Spurs of St. George, the Ampulla, the Anointing Spoon . . .

used anoint the Sovereign. Resting upon it is an eagle of gold which is believed to be that which 1400 years ago formed part of a much more ancient vessel. Accompanying the Ampulla is the Anointing Spoon of heavy gilded silver. This is certainly more than a thousand years old.

CROWN OF INDIA

There are, of course, many other items of Crown Jewels. For instance, the Imperial Crown of India, with its 6,170 diamonds, to say nothing of rubies, emeralds, and other stones. When King George V was crowned Emperor of India a quarter of a century ago the Crown had to be made for the occasion because our Coronation and State crowns may not leave the country in any circumstances.

But the crown and our crowns is the Imperial State Crown. Look at some of the gems incorporated in it. Large and small there are several thousands. That ruby you see in the front has a history. It has been, again and again, battle and murder. Centuries ago the King of Granada slaughtered his brother of Castile for desire of it. Edward the Black Prince wore it at Agincourt—and it was at the Battle of Baswars Field, that day in 1469 when Richard the Third would have bartered it and all his kingdom for a horse. About 160,000 pounds is its value, yet once upon a time it was sold for four pounds. The Cromwellians did that when they disposed of a large ball of ruby wrapped in paper to some new unknown purchaser.

Now there are the Prince of Wales' Crown, dating from the time of Charles II; the "Salt" of State; Queen Mary's Crown, made in 1911. In this is set the famous Indian diamond "Koh-i-Noor" and worth about 150,000 pounds. This diamond is believed to have been first found in the century before the birth of Christ. According to tradition no man may wear it without bringing woe upon his head. But a woman is unharmed. The Second and Third Stars of Africa, parts of the Cullinan Diamond, are also set in this Crown.

And last, on the Coronation Day we shall see two magnificent instruments of silver with gorgeous embossed banners. And at the culminating moment on that day we shall also hear them. For the trumpets will sound.

KING APPROVES EMBLEM DESIGN

National Funds Will Be Assisted by Their Sale in England

LONDON (BUP).—King George VI has approved the wearing of special Coronation emblems as of the Coronation celebrations.

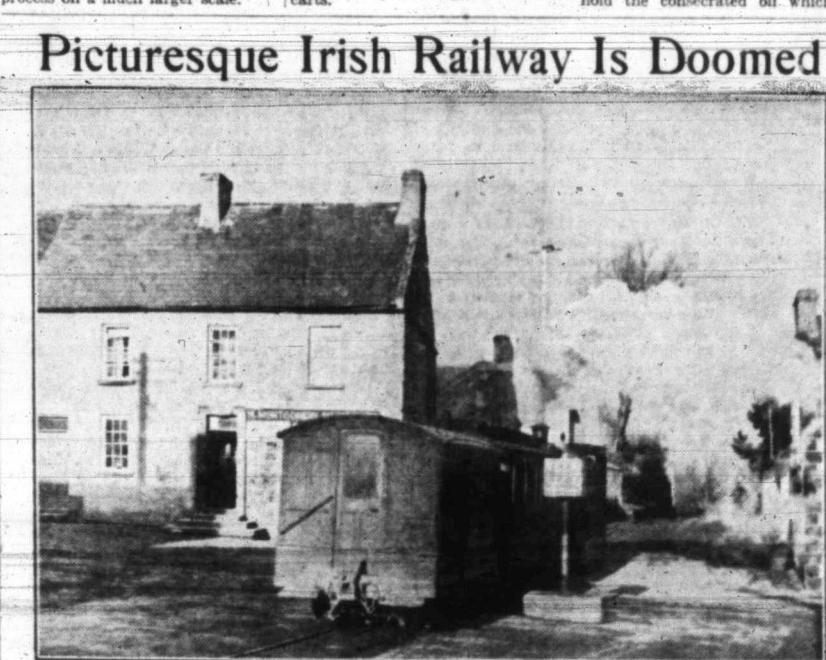
The sale of the emblems is designed to assist two national funds in which the King is interested—the King George Jubilee Trust, which has as its object the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of the younger generation, and the British Legion Pension Fund, which provides weekly pensions for prematurely aged ex-servicemen.

The Coronation Emblem is of an attractive and distinctive design in red, white and blue. It has a blue metal centre on which is embossed the King's cipher, "G.R." This is surrounded by an edging of white lawn, with an outer edging of red lawn on which are four cut-out crowns.

The emblem is designed to be worn as a buttonhole. It is expected that it will be bought and worn during the Coronation period by millions of British subjects both at home and abroad.

The Ampulla is the vessel used to hold the consecrated oil which is

Picturesque Irish Railway Is Doomed



Canadians Who Have Toured Ireland Will Probably Remember the Unusual Sight of a Train Passing Through the Main Street of the Village of Aucher. This Narrow-Gauge Railway, Which Runs Through the Clogher Valley, May Be Scrapped, as Authorities Consider it Is No Longer Useful.